

# SENDS ULTIMATUM TO GERMANY ON SUBSEA WARFARE

## MESSAGE READ BEFORE A JOINT SESSION OF CONGRESS BELLIGERENT

GERMANY MUST STOP INDISCRIMINATE WARFARE OR SUFFER CONSEQUENCES, IS NOTE SENT TO BERLIN LAST NIGHT.

### MAY SEVER ALL DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS

Sussex, Lusitania and Arabic Incidents are Referred to by President in Explaining His Message to German Imperial Government.

Washington, April 19.—President Wilson told congress, assembled in joint session shortly after one o'clock this afternoon, he had given Germany irrevocable notification that the United States will break off diplomatic relations if her illegal submarine campaign is continued.

A note, America's last word, practically an ultimatum and demanding an immediate reply, presumably was in the Berlin foreign office as the president was speaking. It was dispatched last night in accordance with the president's plan to have it before the German government at the same moment he was addressing the American congress.

The president asked no action whatever of congress. He simply informed of the accumulation of facts proving that Germany's assurances to the United States are being violated; that the submarine campaign despite the earnest protest of the United States is being conducted with renewed vigor in contravention of all the laws of nations and humanity, and that he means to sever relations unless it is brought within the law. Diplomatic history of the world shows such a course is almost certain to be followed by war.

The president's note and his address to congress are final. They mark the end of diplomatic exchanges. A continuance of the long standing friendly relations, the president made clear, depends alone upon Germany's conduct. The president said:

"Gentlemen of the congress: A situation has arisen in foreign relations of the country of which it is my plain duty to inform you very frankly.

"It will be recalled that in February, 1915, the Imperial German government announced its intention to treat the waters surrounding Great Britain and Ireland as embraced within the zone of war and to destroy all merchant ships owned by its enemies, that rights be found within any part of that zone of the high seas, and that all vessels of neutral nationality would be treated as if they were enemy ships. The government of the United States has earnestly protested.

It took the position that such a policy could not be pursued without the radical certainty of gross and palpable violations of the law of nations, particularly the submarine campaign, to be employed as its instruments, as against the rules prescribed by that law, and established for protection of the lives of non-combatants at sea, could not, in the nature of the case, be observed by such vessels.

It based its protest on the ground that persons of neutral nationality and vessels of neutral ownership would be exposed to extreme and intolerable risks, and no right to close any part of the high seas against their use, could lawfully be asserted by any belligerent government.

The law of nations in these matters which the government of the United States based its protest, is not of recent origin or grounded upon merely arbitrary principles set up by convention. It is based on the elementary principles of humanity and the long established with the approval and acquiescence of all civilized nations.

Notwithstanding the earnest protest of our government, the Imperial German government at once proceeded to carry out the policy it had announced. It expressed the hope that the danger to neutral vessels, would be reduced to a minimum by instructions issued to its submarine commanders, and assured the government of every possible precaution, both to respect the rights of neutrals and to safeguard the lives of non-combatants.

"What has actually happened in the war which has since elapsed, has shown that those hopes were not justified, that those assurances, capable of being fulfilled, in pursuance of the policy of submarine warfare against commerce of its adversaries, thus the Imperial German government, the commanders of German submarines, have attacked merchantships with greater activity, not only upon the high seas surrounding Great Britain and Ireland, but wherever they could encounter them in a way that has grown more and more ruthless, and more indiscriminate as the months have gone by, less and less observant of restraints of any kind, and have delivered their attacks with impunity against vessels of neutral nationality and bound on every ship, even vessels of neutral ownership, bound from neutral port to neutral port, have been destroyed along with vessels of belligerent ownership, a constantly increasing numbers,

Some times the merchantmen attacked have been warned and summoned to surrender before being fired upon or torpedoed, sometimes passengers and crews have been rescued, and the poor security of being allowed to take to the ship's boats before she was sent to the bottom, but again and again no warning has been given; no escape even to the ship's boats allowed to those on board.

What this government foresaw must happen, has happened. Tragedy has followed, tragedy on the seas in such fashion, with such attending circumstances as to make it grossly evident that warfare of such a sort, if without the most palpable violation of the dictates of right and humanity, whatever the disposition and intention of the Imperial German government is, has manifestly proved impossible for it to keep such method of attack upon commerce of its enemies without the bounds set by either the reason or the heart of mankind.

In February of the present year, the Imperial German government informed this government and the neutral governments of the world it had reason to believe the government of Great Britain has armed all merchantmen of British ownership, and had given the secret order to attack any submarine of the enemy they might encounter upon the sea, and the Imperial German government felt justified in the circumstances in treating all merchantmen of belligerent ownership as auxiliary vessels of war, which would have the right to destroy without warning.

The law of nations has long recognized the right of merchantmen to carry arms for protection, and to use them in self defense, though to use them in such circumstances as to make it impossible for the Imperial German government to claim the right to set these understandings aside under circumstances which it seemed extraordinary.

Even the terms in which it announced its purpose still further to relax the restraint it had previously professed its willingness and desire to put upon the operations of its submarine campaign, carried the plain implication that the Imperial German government would still be exempt from destruction without warning, and that the personal safety would be accorded their passengers and crew; but even that limitation it has even refused to observe. It had in fact, carried out its policy of destruction of ships of every sort.

Against the Imperial German government has given this government its solemn assurance that at least passenger ships would not be attacked, and yet it has again and again proceeded to disregard such assurances with entire impunity. Great liners like the Lusitania and the Sussex have been attacked without a moment's warning, sometimes before they had even become aware that they were in the presence of an armed vessel, and the lives of non-combatants have been sacrificed wholesale in a manner which the government of the United States cannot but regard as wholly inhuman and without the slightest color of justification.

No limit of any kind has in fact been set to the indiscriminate pursuit and destruction of merchantmen of all kinds and nationalities within the zone of war, constant and unrelenting, where these operations have been carried on, and the roll of Americans who have lost their lives on ships thus attacked, and destroyed, has grown month by month until the enormous toll has mounted into the hundreds.

"One of the latest and most shocking instances of this method of warfare was that of the destruction of the French cross channel steamer, the Sussex. It must stand forth as the sinking of the steamer Lusitania did, as an irregularly and unjustifiable, as to constitute an example of inhumanity of submarine warfare as the commanders of German vessels have for the past twelve months been conducting it, this instance stands alone some explanation or disavowal by the German government, some evidence of criminal mistake or of disobedience on the part of the commander of the vessel that fired the torpedo, might be sought or obtained; but unhappily it does not stand alone.

Recent events make the conclusion inevitable that it is only one instance, even though it be the most extreme and distressing instance of the spirit and method of warfare which the Imperial German government has adopted, and which from the first exposed the government to the reproach of thrusting all neutral rights aside in pursuit of its own ends.

"The government of the United States has been very patient, every stage of this distressing experience of tragedy after tragedy in which its own citizens were involved, and has sought to be restrained from any extreme course of action or of protest by a thoughtful consideration of the extraordinary circumstances of the unprecedented war and actuated by a sense of genuine friendship which the people of the United States always have entertained and continue to en-

## President's Ultimatum May Mean War With Germany



Woodrow Wilson.

tain toward the German nation. It has of course accepted the successive explanations and assurances of the Imperial German government and has faith, and has hoped even against hope that it would prove to be possible for the German government so to control the act of its naval commanders as to square its policy with the principle of humanity as embodied in the law of nations. It has been willing to wait until the significance of the facts became absolutely unmistakable and susceptible of but one interpretation.

"That point has now unhappily been reached. The facts are susceptible of but one interpretation. The Imperial German government has not been able to put any limits or restraints upon its warfare against either freight or passenger ships. It has therefore become painfully evident that the positions which this government took at the outset are inevitable, namely that use of submarines for the destruction of enemy's commerce is of necessity because of the very character of the attack, which the very methods of course involves, incompatible with the principles of humanity, the long established and incontrovertible rights of neutrals and the sacred immunities of non-combatants.

"I have deemed it my duty, therefore, to say to the Imperial German government that if it still its purpose to prosecute relentless and indiscriminate warfare against vessels of commerce by use of submarines, notwithstanding the now demonstrated impossibility of conducting that warfare in accordance with what the government of the United States must consider the sacred and indisputable rights of international law, and the universal sense of duty as a representative of the rights of the United States at last forced to the conclusion that there is but one course it can pursue; and that unless the Imperial German government should now immediately declare and effect an abandonment of its present methods of warfare against passenger and freight carrying vessels, this government can have no choice but to sever diplomatic relations with the government of the German Empire altogether.

"This decision I have arrived at with keenest regret; the possibility of the action contemplated, I am sure all thoughtful Americans will look forward to with unaffected reluctance, and we cannot forget that we are in some sort and by the force of circumstances, the responsible spokesmen of the rights of humanity and that we cannot remain silent while those rights seem in process of being swept utterly away in the maelstrom of this terrible war. We owe it to a due regard for our own rights as a nation, to our sense of duty as a representative of the rights of the neutrals of the world over, and to a joint conception of the rights of mankind, to take this stand now with the utmost solemnity and firmness.

"I have taken it, and taken it in the confidence that it will meet with your approval and support. All sober-minded men must unite in hoping that the Imperial German government, which has been the champion of all that we are now contending for in the interest of humanity, may remain silent in the spirit in which they are made."

Meets Congressional Leaders.

As a preliminary to laying the whole submarine situation before congress at a joint session at one o'clock this afternoon, President Wilson conferred at ten o'clock this morning with Chair-

men Stone and Flood of the congressional committees dealing with foreign affairs, and with Senator Lodge and Representative Cooper, the ranking republican members of those committees.

Meanwhile Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, arranged an audience with Secretary Lansing for 11:30 o'clock. The engagement was made at the ambassador's request. When he conferred with the secretary yesterday, he was told the submarine issue would not be discussed at that time, and although the president's intention to lay the case before congress was not disclosed to the ambassador at that time, it was the real reason for Secretary Lansing's refusal to discuss the subject.

The visit of the committee leaders to the White House was regarded as surrounded with possibilities of grave importance.

Note Sent Forward.

President Wilson has sent the note to Germany warning her that unless attacks on merchantmen carrying Americans, in violation of international law, are stopped, diplomatic relations will be severed.

SECRETARY LANSING TO GIVE BERNSTORFF CONFERENCE TOMORROW

Washington, April 19.—Secretary Lansing today informed Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, that he was ready to discuss the submarine situation with him, and a conference probably will be arranged tomorrow. Yesterday Secretary Lansing informed him he could not discuss the subject.

TIP HAT TO KAISER  
HE HONORS CAPTAIN WHO SHELLS SUSSEX

German Emperor Balke United States if Washington Demands Punishment of Subsea Commander.

Paris, April 19.—Information was received from reliable sources today that Emperor William has decorated the commander of the submarine which was said to have torpedoed the Sussex, in understood Washington has been informed of this development.

The award of a decoration to this commander, it is believed here, would make it difficult and perhaps impossible for Germany to punish him in case such a demand were made by the American government.

GREEN BAY WOMAN'S BODY MANGLED ON C. & N. W. TRACKS AT DE PERE; DEATH A MYSTERY

Green Bay, April 19.—Mrs. Alex. Cleermans of this city was killed by a Northwestern passenger train today at De Pere. Her death is a puzzle. Her body was found on the tracks several hours after the train had passed through the city.

## ULTIMATUM IS RECEIVED IN SILENCE

DEEP SENSE OF GRAVITY OF PRESIDENT'S WORDS PREVENTS A DEMONSTRATION.

CHEER WORD OF HOPE

Applause Only Comes When Wilson Concludes With Hope That Germany May Act to Avert "A Regrettable Break."

Washington, April 19.—As the president began the review of the German submarine campaign, there was no demonstration to punctuate his recital of the sacrifice of human lives. Not a sound was heard above the president's voice as he spoke the name of Lusitania.

Every head bowed forward as the president indicated that he was approaching the keynote of his message, the announcement of the course he will make. His declaration that Germany made it plain she intended to continue indiscriminate warfare in defiance of international law, and the protest of the United States, was followed by the statement that this determination left but one course open to the United States.

Silence at Ultimatum.

When he pronounced the words of the ultimatum, declaring that unless Germany should immediately declare and effect an abandonment of indiscriminate submarine warfare, this government would have no choice but to sever diplomatic relations, there was no demonstration, only a tense silence and reflection of the gravity of his words.

When he concluded with the expression of hope that Germany would so act to avert a regrettable break with America, the assembly broke into cheers.

"The sending of a note to Germany was as mild a position as the president could take," said Representative Flood, chairman of the foreign affairs committee. "I think it will meet with approval of congress and the country."

The president's position is a complete repudiation of the German position, said Representative Lansing, regarding the arming of merchant vessels and submarine warfare, said Representative Cooper of Wisconsin, ranking republican member of foreign affairs committee. "The whole situation resolves itself into a question of whether the United States will set up

a code of regulations which it may have to abide by when its sole defense is the submarine.

"I think this government should be neutral," said Republican Leader Mann. "The president never has been side all the time. What he said about Germany, while it is grossly exaggerated, is a just complaint, but he could say just the same about England, and our shipping statistics seizing ships for sinking ships, a mistake to break off diplomatic relations with Germany. That is simply to quit in a huff. It is a complete political dodge he is trying to work up to a point where he can get into war with Germany during a presidential campaign."

"If war does not start," declared Senator Kenyon, republican of Iowa, "I hope the first to enlist will be those who have insisted on riding on armed belligerent ships."

## ARE CONCENTRATING U. S. EXPEDITIONARY FORCES IN MEXICO

Every Effort Being Exerted to Be Prepared for Possible Unfriendly Move by Carranzistas.

Washington, April 19.—Decision of the Washington government upon the question as to whether the American forces hunting Villa shall be recalled, or reinforced for further operations to the north, will be decided upon the receipt of further reports from American officers in Mexico.

General belief here is that the German situation would have some bearing upon the impending decision. Should a break in diplomatic relations occur, it was pointed out, the troops now in Mexico would be needed at home, as military prudence would require that steps be taken to prepare for eventualities in Europe.

Major General Hugh B. Scott, chief of staff of the army, will go to San Antonio, Texas, tonight by order of Secretary Baker in order to get accurate information as to the situation on the border and in Mexico.

Has Concentrated Troops.

El Paso, April 19.—Confirmation of reports that the American expeditionary force was being concentrated at three points in Mexico preparatory to either withdrawal of the troops or organization of a new and more extensive campaign, was received here today from Mexican sources.

It was said General Pershing had withdrawn an outlying detachment south of Nampima, that 3,000 men were camped at San Antonio, twelve miles west of Cusuhurich, and that a force estimated at almost double that number was being concentrated near Nampima.

## ASQUITH HINTS AT POSSIBLE BREAK-UP IN BRITISH CABINET

Still Some Material Points of Disagreement Between Ministers. He Tells Commons Today.

London, April 19.—In the house of commons today, Premier Asquith stated that there were still some material points of disagreement in the cabinet, and if they were not settled, the result must be the breakup of the government.

## NIGHT AT CABARETS LEADS TO SUICIDE

Ohio Nurse Saw Chicago Night Life, Says She Was Lured to Hotel. Grief Prompts Death By Poison.

Chicago, April 19.—Miss Caroline Kister of Arlington, Ohio, a young student, died today following an attempt to end her life a week ago when she took poison. Miss Kister, who had made a round of the cafes with a Chicago friend, a salesman, and had been accompanying him to a hotel, Calahan admitted accompanying the girl but denied her charges. She was arrested.

## NEBRASKA FOR FORD; BRYAN GETS DISCARD

G. O. P. Preferential Vote for Automaker But Hughes Wins Delegates.—Bryan Down in Lists.

Omaha, April 19.—Henry Ford has received the presidential preferential vote of Nebraska republicans, according to returns received up to noon today, with Cummins and Hughes following and nearly a tie. All of the men elected as delegates at-large to the republican national convention, personally favor Hughes.

William J. Bryan, candidate for delegate-at-large to the democratic national convention, polled the lowest vote on the seven men running in this (Douglas) county and is apparently fourth in the race in Lancaster, (Lincoln) his home county.

## ENTENTE IN REPLY TO AMERICAN NOTE

Great Britain and France Send Note Dealing With Alleged Trade Interference Matters.

London, April 19.—The reply of Great Britain and France to the American note concerning commerce by entente with neutrals, was received here today. The communication will be presented to the American government by French and British ambassadors jointly.

It consists of two parts, a long note and a supplement signed by the British government. Since its arrival at Washington, certain cable changes have been made to the original note.

## TO PROCEED WITH CASE ON VON IGEL

WILL NOT DROP PROSECUTION NOR SURRENDER DOCUMENTS IN LATEST ARREST.

## SECURE NEW EVIDENCE

Papers Taken from Office of Former Secretary to Von Papen Furnish Evidence Against Men Indicted.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, April 19.—The papers seized by federal agents yesterday in the office of Walter Von Igel, former secretary of Captain Franz Von Papen, recalled German military attaché, will not be restored, neither will the alleged participation of Von Igel in the Canal plot be dropped, Assistant Attorney Roger B. Woods said today.

Woods announced he had received instructions from Washington to proceed with the case just as if no protest had been made.

The prosecutor said the papers all referred to the alleged conspiracy to destroy the Canadian waterway.

Furnish New Evidence.

They furnished additional evidence against the five men under indictment with the case, he stated, and intimated that in the event of a plea being made on the ground that they are embassy agents, and admission by the embassy of responsibility for the material they disclosed, could only be implied.

The raid on Von Igel's office yesterday, it was learned today, was made earlier than had been planned, information having been received by federal agents, it was said, that Von Igel was preparing to remove the documents to other quarters.

The district attorney received word today of attorneys of Capt. Hans Tauscher, one of the five men under indictment that he was in Boston and would surrender here tomorrow to make a plea to the indictment.

The seal of the German embassy, it was learned today, has been placed on Von Igel's office, the door of which he slammed shut yesterday during his struggle with federal agents who arrested him.

All the papers seized from the office of Von Igel by federal authorities yesterday have been forwarded to the department of justice at Washington. This action was taken in response to orders received today from the department.

Demand Von Igel's Release.

New York, April 19.—Government officials today announced a unique problem today resulting from the demand of the German embassy in Washington for the release of Wolfe Von Igel and office when he was arrested yesterday on an indictment charging him with complicity in the plot to destroy the World canal in Canada.

Von Igel, secretary to the German military attaché of the man embassy, which claimed diplomatic immunity for him.

## FALL OF TREBIZOND IS GREAT VICTORY FOR DUKE NICHOLAS

Deprives Turks of One of Most Important Sections of Asia Minor and Justifies Bold Campaign.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, April 19.—Paris received great enthusiasm news of the fall of Trebizond. The event was looked for, but it was not thought the Russians would be able to capture the city so quickly. The political as well as the military consequences are expected to be most important, particularly in view of the fact that Turkey has lost one of the most valuable parts of Asia Minor at a time when, according to the reports reaching Paris, Germany is weakening her forces in the Balkans to carry on attacks on the western front.

French military writers state that the plan of campaign of Grand Duke Nicholas, Russian commander, was a daring one, which was justified upon as foolhardy but now is justified. The Grand Duke decided to advance boldly to the attack on this front, where maneuvers of warfare were possible, while the other fronts were still in deadlock.

Excluding the operations on the Persian front, Grand Duke Nicholas in this campaign against an experienced and stubborn foe, has in his credit the storming of ten cities in less than two months.

Fighting East of Meuse.

Paris, April 19.—There was a spirited bombardment of positions south of Haidermont wood, on the Verdun front, during the night of April 18-19, the war office report of the afternoon says. No other important event occurred on any part of the front.

Repulse Slav Attack.

Berlin, April 19.—Saville, April 19.—The official Austrian report of April 17 says that a Russian attack on the eastern section of the city was almost destroyed. Several hundred houses were burned and thousands of persons are homeless.

## BELGRADE SUFFERS DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

Erstwhile Capital of Serbian Nation Reported by Paris to Have Had Great Fire.

Paris, April 19.—A destructive fire in Belgrade, formerly the capital of Serbia, is reported in a dispatch to the eastern section of the city was almost destroyed. Several hundred houses were burned and thousands of persons are homeless.





## RIGHT OF STUDENTS TO VOTE AT ISSUE

Appeal to Supreme Court Will be Taken in Franchise Controversy.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)  
Madison, Wis., April 19.—An appeal will be taken immediately to the supreme court in the case involving the right of the university students to vote in the city of Madison. Judge E. Ray Stevens held that a university student who has no present intention of leaving Madison is a legal voter. Ralph W. Jackson announced today that he expected to have the appeal perfected in time for the supreme court to meet in early May and will ask that it be placed on the calendar for immediate argument so that the matter may be finally settled before the June vacation of the judges.  
Several university students brought an action against the election board of the first ward in the city, alleging that these officials had refused to allow them to vote in the election, claiming that they did not state a cause of action. Judge Stevens overruled the demurrer.  
Students cannot be placed in a special classification in determination of whether they have established voting residence in a Wisconsin community. Judge Stevens points out that their right to vote is the same as that of any other citizen. It is questioned, must be ascertained in the same manner, must be that of a clerk, laborer, business or professional man. The circuit court set up in the case of the students in the same class of a large number of unmarried men employed in Madison, who return to visit their parents during vacations.  
The case is of wide importance wherever schools of higher education are located, attended by men of voting age. It is estimated that about 2,600 students vote in Madison. At Appleton, Beloit, Ripon and at nearly all of the normal schools of the state there are adult students which will come under the court's ruling if finally affirmed by the supreme court.

## JUDA

Juda, April 18.—William Hadwig and Walter Wendt of Madison have been visiting the past week with their parents.

Miss Grace Pinnow spent the latter part of the week at Monroe with Edward Pinnow and family.

Mrs. H. P. Nix and daughter Neva visited the week end at Brodhead with relatives and friends.

Dr. K. W. Shipman of Ladysmith was here on business Monday.

Mrs. J. W. McElvie and Mrs. Bert Collins were Brodhead shoppers Friday.

The R. N. A. will meet Tuesday evening, April 25, at the hall. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Charles Coates and daughter Mabel were Monroe shoppers Friday.

Mrs. Rose Susland returned to her home at Chicago Friday. Her mother, Mrs. George Rice, accompanied her.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday April 21, Emma Smith, hostess.

Leader, Bertha Matzke.

V. C. Coates and wife, F. N. Miller and wife motored to Janesville Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Kryder spent the week end at Monroe and attended the meeting.

Doris Davis of Elkhorn visited Thursday with her parents, E. T. Davis and wife.

Misses Lydia Wicholt and Nellie Knudsen were Brodhead passengers Thursday.

Mrs. W. W. Bagley spent Thursday at Janesville.

Mr. L. Dunwiddie and family of Freeport visited over Sunday with D. T. Dunwiddie and family.

THIRTY COWS SLAUGHTERED ON DUNWIDDIE DAIRY FARM

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)  
Delavan, April 19.—I. F. Dunwiddie and sons, proprietors of the Three Oaks Guernsey Dairy Farm, suffered the loss of thirty of their best cows, which were found affected with tuberculosis this week.

Fifty cows were tested by Dr. McCullough, veterinary inspector, assisted by the boys of the farm, who were home on a vacation from the university at Madison. The latter part of last week the test revealed thirty of the best of the herd, and the state veterinary being in the vicinity at the time, was called to help.

These afflicted with the disease. It was found that thirty cows had to be slaughtered. They were sent to Milwaukee last night and were killed there today. They were paid with the exception of three, \$100 each at the highest rate allowable by the state law and it remains to be found out how badly they were affected.

When killed, to determine whether the owners will be allowed the full value. Mr. Dunwiddie has spent years in building together this splendid herd, which has been considered second to none in southern Wisconsin. Mr. Dunwiddie was unable to be present in Milwaukee to see the results of the slaughter. The Dunwiddie dairy supplies the city of Delavan with milk.

The exception of one or two hundred pounds, over 1,500 pounds per day, of which half was produced by their own herd. The loss will be a severe one. So far they have been able to secure enough milk from neighboring farmers to keep up the supply, but this means a loss, as it will take three months before this herd will be allowed to be replaced. Ralph Dunwiddie and Mr. Cummings are in Milwaukee now, awaiting the verdict of the doctors.

Some Moving.  
Bacon—My neighbor told me he had a game of chess on the train the other day when they were going fifty miles an hour. Egbert—Why, I don't know chess players ever moved as fast as that.—Youkers Statesman.

On May 5: Sr. Accountant, Cardener, Fireman, Library Clerk, Physician, Service Employee and Teacher.

On May 20: Jr. Accountant, Income assessor for districts No. 17, 27, 34, 40 and 41, Carpenter, Clerk, Statistical Clerk, Farm Foreman, Prison Guard, Mason, Matron, Painter, Poultry expert and Supervisor of Graded Schools.

For blanks and information address "Wisconsin Civil Service Commission, Madison."

On May 20: Jr. Accountant, Income assessor for districts No. 17, 27, 34, 40 and 41, Carpenter, Clerk, Statistical Clerk, Farm Foreman, Prison Guard, Mason, Matron, Painter, Poultry expert and Supervisor of Graded Schools.

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## Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, April 19.—The W. C. T. U. had a very interesting and instructive meeting with Mrs. Reuben Randolph Tuesday afternoon.

The Mystic Workers met at their lodge rooms last evening.

The board of the town of Milton have let the contract for the work on the Koshkonong road to Frank Britt of Janesville.

Mrs. Mary Paul is spending a few days with Mrs. Walter Fletcher of Janesville.

Emil Laebke was called to Ashippun Tuesday on account of the death of his father, John Laebke.

Mrs. Perry Miller of Janesville was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Webster Miller yesterday.

D. E. Thorpe has purchased a new auto.

J. S. Ibert went to Melrose Tuesday for a visit with his son, Ward and Dr. Zina Gilbert, and families.

Mrs. W. E. Sowle is spending a few days with Edgerton friends.

Mrs. Claire Bickle was here from Evansville yesterday and was a guest of Miss Laura Maxwell. Mr. and Mrs. Bickle went to Evansville last evening.

Miss Alice Paul of Janesville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Paul.

W. H. Gates has purchased a new auto.

Mrs. Grace Oakley is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ray Coon, at Hartland.

Mrs. Will Stockman had a bee Tuesday and did her plowing for her.

E. M. Holston was a recent Wal-

worth visitor. Mesdames Frank Hadden, F. R. Morris, Paul Meyers, W. H. Gates, J. S. Ibert, the Misses Ogden, Clara Fox, Lois Morris and Mrs. Sophia Stone were Janesville visitors Tuesday.

## FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, April 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner, Mrs. H. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wilkins attended the funeral of Miss Emma Gardner in Janesville Friday. Miss Gardner was a sister of Mr. Gardner.

Services of Herbert Robinson at Darion Saturday. His remains were brought from Iowa. He was a brother of A. L. Robinson, formerly of this place.

Miss Lura Serl of Whitewater normal, spent the week end at home.

Dr. Ray Rice removed a needle from the foot of Mrs. John Connors last Wednesday, which had been in about five months and had caused a great deal of trouble. She is getting along nicely.

Miss Mary Williams of Janesville, visited the home folks last week.

Mrs. Roy Stewart is in Milwaukee, taking medical treatment. Miss Lizzy Delaney is caring for her.

Mrs. Clara Serl was the victim of a postcard shower last Friday, it being her birthday.

## COOKSVILLE

Cooksville, April 18.—Everybody is busy making gardens and tobacco beds.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Miller and Miss Myrtle Fletcher were Madison visitors Saturday.

Arthur Franklin has a new tractor engine to use on his farm.

Joseph Porter, Jr., was thrown from his motorcycle and injured his knee.

The young people of the Lutheran church held a meeting in the church basement Friday evening. A fine program was given, after which refreshments were served.

Miss Carrie Hatlin of Chicago, is visiting her cousin, Torfin Olson.

Mrs. Bartow, who is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bolander, has been confined to the house the past week with the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Odegard, residing three and one-half miles south of here, are mourning the loss of their five-year-old son, Peter, death being due to heart trouble. Deceased is survived by his parents, two sisters, and one brother.

Funeral services were held Friday morning at eleven o'clock at the Lutheran church at Cooksville, conducted by Rev. H. H. Stoughton. Interment at Cooksville.

## NORTHEAST PORTER

Northeast Porter, April 18.—Steaming tobacco beds is in progress these days with two machines in our vicinity busy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Herried were Janesville visitors Saturday.

Miss Eleanor Jensen is spending a few days in Stoughton.

Miss Jennie Oleson was in Janesville Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Haylock and daughter Eva spent Friday afternoon at the home of the two Mrs. Gardners.

George Zacharias spent last week with his cousin, Steril Hartzell.

John Schofield is busy with his new tractor to help with the farm work.

Mrs. John Hansen and Mrs. John Jensen with her four children, Flora,

Stella, Stanley and Helen, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Alex Jensen.

Glenn Gardner, from University of Wisconsin, spent the week end in Hinsdale, Ill., with his sister, Miss Frances.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herrick spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur, in Edgerton.

Miss Irene Boothroy is spending a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. L. A. Viney, in Edgerton.

Clifford Vickers spent Sunday with Rollin Ellison.

Carl and Susie Nelson were Sunday afternoon and evening visitors at the Jensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jensen and son Louis attended church in Fulton Sunday.

## Orfordville News

Orfordville, April 18.—Rev. C. W. Boag of Beloit transacted business in the village on Tuesday.

The local Epworth League is collecting a case of fresh eggs to send to the Deaconess Home in Milwaukee. This is their annual custom.

John Fleistad of Elroy arrived in the village on Tuesday and with his wife will spend some time visiting with relatives here.

Steps are being taken to start the machinery for a lecture course for next winter. This form of entertainment has become popular in Orfordville and has been exceedingly well patronized in years past.

A new sign decorates the front of Silverthorn's garage, which adds materially to its appearance.

On Tuesday evening the local Rebekahs will hold their regular meeting. There was a good attendance, several being initiated into the mysteries of the order. There was a large delegation from Janesville present to assist in the work. An elaborate luncheon was served.

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## The Janesville Gazette

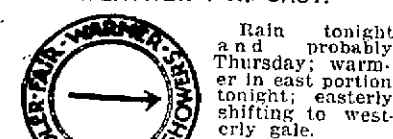
New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.  
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

## WEATHER FORECAST.



BY CARRIER  
One Year \$8.00  
One Month \$0.80  
Three Months \$2.40  
Six Months \$4.80  
By Mail Cash in Advance  
One Year \$7.50  
Six Months \$4.50  
Three Months \$2.25  
By Mail Delivery in Rock County  
One Year \$8.00

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.  
In sending change of address for your paper be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

The publication of Oblique Notices, Resolutions, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be made at the per cent rate of 10 words each. Clauses and longer notices are free on insertion except those announcing an event for which a charge is to be made. These and subsequent insertions of any notice are made at the prices.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising or other advertising of an obnoxious nature. Every advertiser is held to the standard of truth and full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Readers of the Gazette will confer a favor if they promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

**PUBLIC SANITATION.**  
The sense of smell was not given us merely to enjoy roses and violets. It performs a humbler, but even more vital services. Were it not for that faculty, many sources of infection would pour out their poison undiscovered. But many people and many communities seem bereft of this beneficent sense.

In rural and suburban districts outside of sewers, many property-owners are putting in private drainage systems and plumbing. They feel that they have made a great advance in manner of living. That may or may not be true. A great deal of such work is done by incompetent men. It may turn out later that the pipe running out to the cesspool has insufficient fall, or a dozen other faults show themselves when the pipes fill with grease. Then the owner may wish he had stuck to the more primitive habits of his neighbors.

A lady visited the other day a well known town of some size and prosperity, with some idea of taking up her residence there. She noticed a distinctly unpleasant odor in the village. An old resident remarked that it was merely the drains and cesspools, which would get to smelling on some days. The lady went elsewhere. Some people would call her old-fashioned. Yet there are many people who feel that way nowadays. Such considerations affect real estate values.

A town may have good schools and good streets, and be lamentably slow in sanitation. Public sentiment moves tardily in this matter. Rural districts are particularly negligent. Wells are dug close to sources of pollution. Vegetables are stored in cellars and allowed to decay. Flies are permitted to multiply unchecked. Ice is cut from contaminated ponds, and shipped all over the country. Cows are milked in dark and dusty barns.

Boards of health usually know what good sanitation is, but they and the public slow to realize the need of strict regulation. But it is much cheaper to close up sources of contagion than to pay for disease epidemics.

## POTTERING POLITICS.

This is the description given to Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, by Colonel George Harvey, "the original Wilson man," in the latest issue of his magazine, "The North American Review." Colonel Harvey's article is a scathing indictment of the Tar Heel statesman, in which he convicts him, out of his own mouth and by the cumulative testimony which naval officers have given recently before the naval committee of the house of absolute falsification in his every recent important statement regarding the navy. Referring to the Wilson-Daniels naval program, Colonel Harvey says, "His program is not a program. It is a sham designed to serve present political purposes while carrying the burden of expenditures forward to future years." Tracing the methods by which Daniels has retarded the rebuilding of the navy and contributed to its present inefficiency, Colonel Harvey gives the chronology of Battleship 43, as follows: "Authorized March 3, 1915; plans completed September 9, 1915; construction begun January, 1917; ship completed January, 1920, five years less two months from the date of authorization." That construction will not begin until 1917 is due to the fact that there is only one construction slip in the New York navy yard where Daniels has decreed that this ship must be built, and that ship is still occupied by an unfinished vessel, Battleship 44. Daniels has for political reasons, decreed shall be built at the Mare Island yard and as there is extensive dredging to be done before it can be built and launched, Colonel Harvey describes the date of its completion as "wholly conjectural."

## NO FRACTIONAL DELEGATES.

Warning has been sent out by the republican national committee against the practice of settling factional disputes by electing to the national convention more than the number of delegates allotted by the call and giving to each a fraction of a vote. That such augmented delegations will not be seated is the warning sent by Chairman Hilges, who says, "The necessity for carrying out the provisions of the official call is obvious. If one state is permitted to double the allotted number of delegates and to give to each a half-a vote, there is no reason why other states should not do likewise. Furthermore, there would be nothing to prevent some states electing four times the proper number of delegates and giving to each one-fourth vote. Sanction of such action by the national committee would create an impossible situation. There are 991 delegates in the national convention. Arrangements for seating this number in the body of the hall have been made, the seating contracts have been let and the tickets are being engraved. To make provision for admitting and seating fractional delegates is, therefore, impracticable."

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## THEY NEVER LEARN.

Forceful examples of the total inability of a democrat to learn from experience have been furnished by the proceedings in congress recently. The senate has rejected the house provision repealing the free sugar clause of the Underwood bill and passed a substitute which merely postpones the operation of that clause for four years. The senate has also rejected the Hill bill, which would impose a sufficient duty on dyeing materials to enable American business men to establish the industry in this country and thus avert a repetition of the present situation, in which American industries are gravely hampered because it is impossible to procure from Germany the customary supply. The demagogue in both houses argue that the present rate of 30 per cent is as high as was imposed by the Dingley and Payne bills, that the manufacturers of dyes did not ask an increase when the Underwood bill was under consideration and that, therefore, they are deserving of no additional assistance now. Such reasoning is, of course, typically democratic. The republicans urge, unfortunately in vain, that experience having shown that the 30 per cent duty was not sufficient to build up the industry in this country, they would increase it because it would benefit the entire people to have such an industry built up, that they might in any crisis be independent of Germany or any other foreign nation. Experience has demonstrated that the Underwood free sugar provision was folly, that it never should have been enacted, that its chief effect would be to deprive the government of much needed revenue and even President Wilson, who alone was responsible for it, Mr. Underwood having opposed it, has learned his lesson and urges absolute repeal. But the democratic majority in the senate, having voted for the free sugar clause once, refuses to learn or to admit its mistake. The situation recalls the angry retort of a prominent democrat to the taunt that "Democrats never learn." He replied, "Well, I am thankful they can't. When they learn too much they become republicans."

## PASSING THE BUCK.

Evidently President Wilson desires to pass the buck to congress and it is possible make that august body responsible for the failure of his watchful waiting policy in Mexico and his dilatory tactics as regards his foreign policy. The United States does not want war with any nation. It is only to talk of severing diplomatic relations with Germany because American citizens have lost their lives while riding on vessels of the belligerent powers and still crawl humbly on our knees to a Mexican brigand named Carranza who openly insults the flag and whose soldiers kill Americans by the score and remain unpunished. The senate has passed the preparedness army measure in a fair sort of a manner but it was done under stress and the passing of the buck for his own mistakes to congress is hardly worthy a man of President Wilson's supposed calibre.

## CLEAN-UP DAYS.

Mayor Patterson has named the clean-up days for Janesville and it is to be hoped that the citizens will respond to the general effort to make Janesville a spotless city. Clean up, paint up, screen up and swat the fly. It is a good time to begin as early as possible so as to avoid the rush later on. A clean city means less flies and swarming one pair now means several hundred thousand less in July or August. Start cleaning now so as to be ready for a grand crusade when it actually begins.

After delaying paying the grocer's bill for several months, thus compelling him to add to his prices the interest he has to pay on borrowed money, many people complain because the cost of living is so high.

After denouncing the newspapers for using cheap paper stock in this time of scarcity, some people order their own waste paper carted off to the dumping grounds.

When our young people throw away paper bags in the street which, some one has to pick up, they need not feel it necessary to tear them up into little pieces.

The dry vote in the Illinois elections caused more dismay in some quarters than would a drought that should spoil the corn crop next July.

Owing to the non-arrival of their supply of popguns, the glorious Carranza troops are not yet ready to start out after the Villa bands.

Some people's ideas of making their home town a "garden city" is to allow grass to grow up in their walks and out into the street line.

After attending church Easter Sunday a good many men will consider that they have taken an immunity bath for another year.

Other famous "scraps of paper" are the rules of the road, out on the motor highways on a Sunday afternoon.

In spite of his luxuriant whiskers, no one has yet claimed that Carranza is the Hughes of Mexican politics.

It is believed that the English army will be all ready to make that great spring drive by next winter.

## Youthful at One Hundred.

It is recorded that in Yorkshire, England, in 1501 Henry Jenkins was born. He died in 1670, out at the age of 160. He remembered well the battle of Flodden Field. This occurred in 1513, when he was twelve years of age. The registries of chancery and other courts show the administration of oaths to him 140 years prior to his death. He gave deposition as witness when he was 157. In his young manhood, when he was a little over 100, he was a remarkable swimmer. The remarkable thing about Henry Jenkins is the fact that he has left behind him no rules of living which would enable others to duplicate his feat.

Read and use the war ads. They are sure winners.

## On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

I Didn't Know That.  
I met a maiden passing fair,  
Who had a wealth of golden hair.  
Of course she was not her own,  
But on another's head was grown,  
But I didn't know that.

Had a complexion like a rose,  
Which in the florist's garden grows.  
Its like I'd never seen before,  
Of course she bought it at a store,  
But I didn't know that.

'Twas then I made a fervent plea,  
I said, "Fair maid, let's wed," but she  
Said, "I would like to, but, tee, hee,  
My grandmother would not let me,"  
But I didn't know that.

Visions of Bliss.  
He had a dream, a joyous dream,  
That thrilled him to the soul;  
He stood with a receptive bill,  
And watched a row of wagons fill  
His cellar full of coal.

He dreamed again, a pleasant dream,  
His smile was great to view;  
His smiling countenance a rare sight,  
Because he thought his overcoat  
Was just as good as new.

He dreamed once more, a wondrous dream,  
It brought a mental glow;  
He dreamed that for a price dirt cheap  
A neighbor had agreed to keep  
His sidewalks free of snow.

Again he dreamed, a dreamy dream,  
Then shock in violent glee;  
A mischievous smile he lay  
Which said his spouse was gone away  
For a week, or two, maybe.

He dreamed a dream of pure delight,  
He owned a limousine;  
He dreamed without a single frown  
That Rockefeller had cut down  
The price of gasoline.

An Editor's Difficulties.  
Perhaps a night interest some of our delinquent subscribers, and then again it might not, to know that when we went to bed last Friday afternoon while the traillon was washing out our shirt, and we had to stay there three hours longer than usual because she didn't have any clothespins to hand it out to dry with—and they sell for 5 cents a dozen, too.—Pawamio News.

## My Home Town.

The hammers are banging,  
The riveters clanging,  
And modern steel buildings are  
Mounting sky high.  
The noise is appalling,  
But not at all galling;  
It speaks of a gigantic town by and by.

The autos are tooting,  
Pedestrians scotching,  
And traffic is choking the streets all day long.

The motors are drumming,  
And business is humming,  
They tell of a town that is now going strong.

The people are hurrying,  
Furrying, scurrying,  
Hustling and bustling in search of the dough.  
A large population  
Has one inspiration  
And that is to help make their pet  
"village" grow.

Our merchandise lugging,  
The trains are a-buzzing,  
The atmosphere's laden with factory smoke.  
It all tells a story  
Of business glory  
Not found in a city that's apt to go  
"broke."

Poets Aren't Such Heavyweights.  
(Kelton, Wyo., Tribune.)  
Miss Julia Berger of this place, who had the poem in the Cheyenne Leader, was over to Walker Creek yesterday and was pointed out on all sides.

A Bush Leaguer.  
(Neb., Ill., Banner.)  
Dum Fielder, wife and daughter, Marie, took dinner with Andy Freeman and family.

Don't expect to find much true religion where you hear a great deal of arguing about it.

A woman's idea of a "good photograph" is one that looks like her and Billie Burke and Lillian Russell all at the same time.

The Turnip.  
The turnip is supposed to be a native of Asia and Europe. It has been cultivated for centuries. The wild East Indian turnip is said to be remotely kin to the edible turnip. It is the size of a walnut and first tasted is sweetish, but in a moment the taster's tongue feels as though it were pricked by a hundred hot needles, and he feels like expectorating for hours after. It is the country boy's favorite medium for a joke on the visiting town boy.—London Tatler.

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## LEGISLATION BILL WILL RAISE NEW YORK'S TAXES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Albany, N. Y., April 19.—It is estimated that the legislature, before its scheduled close of the 1916 session today, will pass revenue legislation which will raise between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000 additional from indirect sources of taxation.

A new secured debt law is to be enacted which will raise about \$900,000.

The excise taxes are boosted one-quarter, which, it is estimated, will raise an additional \$3,500,000.

The inheritance tax rates are "pushed together," which, it is estimated, will bring in \$2,000,000 more.

As to non-residents, it is provided that their intangible property shall not be taxed, but it is provided that the capital invested in this state of non-residents, doing business here shall be taxed.

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## NOTED GERMAN SCULPTOR DESCRIBES HINDENBURG

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, April 19.—Professor Heinrich Cauer, a well known sculptor who has been engaged for some time on a bust of Hindenburg, contributes to the "Bildung" a pen picture of the popular military leader.

"Hindenburg's entire figure," he writes, "from the crown of his head to the sole of his feet, measures a trifle over six feet. He holds himself with soldierly erectness, but his head is usually bent forward, a habit which one always notices in big men accustomed to speak with those of lesser stature. He gives you the impression of a knight in armor. His deep voice and his remarks, often whimsical, but never injurious or ironical, are full of kindness and friendliness."

"If you look at Hindenburg closely you will notice a furrow over the nose drawn between the swellings of the brow. This furrow has been given by the gigantic responsibilities of the present war. You get the impression of strain and even suffering, an impression somehow heightened by the yellow color of the skin."

"The field marshal is lean. Photographs had led me to expect a fat man. But he is actually thin, and this thinness increases the impression of energy in the face and is certainly prebable from the artist's point of view."

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## THE GIRL AND THE GAME...

Copyright 1915 by Frank H. Spearman.

The diner had been put out and luncheon called. Rhinelander, taking Helen started for the dining car, closely watched by Ward. No sooner had the two seated themselves at a table than Seagrue's men following took seats directly behind them. Rhinelander placed the hand bag at his feet. Ward made no move until Rhinelander became occupied closely with the bill of fare. While he was trying to tempt Helen with the various delicacies offered, Ward put his foot carefully out, slid Rhinelander's bag away with his toe and, unobserved by the hurrying waiters or the busy diners, pushed the dummy leather bag into its place.

The knaves then coolly ordered their luncheon, ate it—somewhat hurriedly—and left the dining car ahead of their victim.



Swung in on Them From the Roof.

When slackening speed warned Ward and Adams that the train was nearing Oceanside, they were in no hurry to start out. In fact, they lagged noticeably in their movements. Helen and Rhinelander left the station and took a taxicab uptown without noticing the change of bags that had been played on them.

And just at this juncture blind chance itself took a hand in the little game. Two city detectives in plain clothes had come to meet the train and were refreshing their memories by reading a description of two hold-up men expected on it. Scanning the faces of the incoming passengers for such a pair as would fit their search, the detectives noted Ward and Adams getting slowly out of the coach. While the pair did not quite suit the description, the officers, on general principles, crossed over to meet them and stopped them for examination. A

A. B. WEST TALKS TO STUDENTS AT HIGH SCHOOL THIS MORNING

A. B. West, instructor of agriculture and geometry at the high school, talked before the main room this morning.

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

## COPP, NOTED TANLAC MAN, HAS ARRIVED IN JANSVILLE

Comes Here After Successful Campaign in Michigan. May Introduce New Medicine in This City.

J. A. Copp, the noted "Tanlac Man," is in the city.

Mr. Copp comes to Jansville from the larger cities of Michigan where he has spent many months meeting the public and introducing Tanlac, the "Master Medicine." He has, therefore, much first hand knowledge of the conditions in various communities and has formed many definite ideas on health and hygiene.

Mr. Copp claims chiefly that most of the ill health of today is due almost entirely to these habits which best distinguish the white man from the savage of the jungle. He contends that, nine times out of ten, it is the result, more or less, of a weak, disordered stomach and nine times out of ten these disorders are due to too much eating and drinking and too little of the proper outdoor exercise and air.

But it is always possible, he says, to make some effort towards healthful living, and, in connection with these views, he is introducing the premier preparation, Tanlac. It is a great American city and has been converted to these views and has benefited.

Tanlac is called the "Master Medicine," and is made mainly from roots, herbs and barks—all vegetable ingredients—and there is not the slightest trace of the often feared mineral taint. The medicine obtains its high efficiency by the personal direction of skilled chemists, and is scientifically compounded so as to produce the best possible results.

Mr. Copp when seen yesterday, spoke in a very interesting manner of

few curt questions and equally voluble answers did not satisfy the plain-clothes men, who, after some discussion insisted that the suspects should accompany them to the station. Ward's mouth fell as he heard the order. Uselessly he tried to convince the detectives that he and his friend knew absolutely nothing of the hold-up in question. To the station they were compelled to go and there were held in cells until the sergeant could send out a man to bring in the victim of the hold-up for their further identification.

To complete Ward's chagrin, the precious handbag was checked in under the sergeant's desk.

On reaching the hotel in which Rhinelander had taken Helen, she suggested that while he made his payment to Seagrue she would go to the safety deposit vault—Rhinelander himself was president of the Safety Deposit Vault company—and place their securities away before starting for the jail to intercept Spike when he should be released. In parting they agreed to meet again at the hotel.

Helen went directly to the vault, which she reached just in time to make her deposit of the stock certifi-

cates in Rhinelander's box; the watchman was closing the cage when she came out to go to the penitentiary to meet Spike.

It was a long drive, but once there she was not kept long in suspense. In the warden's office she awaited Spike, who, greatly changed, presently entered the room.

Rhinelander had found Seagrue in his rooms. Without words, the two set about the business in hand. Seagrue showed the agreement and Rhinelander, placing the handbag on the table, opened it to take out the money. Inside, he found an odd-looking package and thought that Helen must have wrapped the currency up differently after she had taken it from him. He unrolled a bunch of newspapers—astonished at the situation—but could find nothing inside them that looked like currency. The money was gone.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

morning. His subject for discussion was on the formation of habits, which was a very interesting and instructive talk.

Read Gazette Want Ads. Many bargains can be found there.

## NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND

by DAISY DEAN

"Cold," calculating, fascinating, the "widow" remains the envy of all women, the object of admiration of all men. None can contend against her wiles. Eulalie Jensen shines as the one "widow" of the movie world. She is supreme in her part. Possessing a striking figure, luxuriant hair, piercing black eyes and fascinating ways, she is irresistible.

Miss Jensen played in "The Time, the Place and the Girl," in "The Prince of Pilsen," and in other great stage successes. Her first engagement was with Sarah Bernhardt, and for the past two years she has portrayed emotional parts in which she has revealed her early training under the divine Sarah.

YES, BUT THINK OF CHARLEY'S INCOME TAX

Oh, ha! It doesn't seem possible that there's a person in the United States who'd refuse Charlie Chaplin's swollen salary. Well, Ruth Roland, the star, is one.

It has been figured that if the funny feller gets the trifling over half a million annually, as the papers say, he'll have to give \$26,870 of it to your Uncle Samuel for income tax.

"To be separated from that much money for taxes," declares Miss Roland, "would surely kill me." And as the movie queen isn't in a hurry to die she refuses to consider such a stipend. At least, that's what she says.

TINTED FINGER NAILS CLARA'S LATEST FAD

Modistes, fashion editors and ladies of the haut monde, take note. Here is the latest fad of the season and its creator is lovely Clara Kimball Young. Tint the finger nails to harmonize with the color scheme of your gown!

Miss Young started the idea at the recent motion picture ball in Madison Square Garden, when she appeared with finger nails gilded to match the gorgeous gold embroidery of her costume.

To match other costumes she has variously changed her finger nail tints to pale blue, green and crimson. The effect is most striking. The paint used is a harmless watercolor.

William Nigh, the director, has one vice. He is a candy fiend. So if ever



Eulalie Jensen.

you are talking to him, and his eye goes wild, and his breath comes short, and he looks furtively around him and fumbles with his jaw, hand him a piece of home-pulled molasses, and you'll get a big job.

Charlotte Burton is the director of an orchestra of ukuleles made up of members of the American studios in Santa Barbara. The first appearance of the orchestra in public was when they strummed the bridal march at a recent wedding.



ANNA HELD SIGNING THE \$25,000 CONTRACT for the star's first appearance in photoplay, "Madame La Presidente," which will be seen at the Apollo tonight.

## REIGNING BEAUTY IN LONDON SOCIETY



Lady Anglessey.

Lady Anglessey is one of the most beautiful of women in the British court circle. She was married to Sir Charles H. Paget, sixth marquess of Anglesey. She is the daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Rutland and has a little girl, Alexandra Mary Caroline, three years old, who inherits much of her mother's attractiveness and good looks.

Dead as a Doornail.

The phrase "dead as a doornail" originated in this way: In early days, when door knockers were common, the plate upon which the knocker struck was sometimes called a nail. In the course of years it was struck so often that all life was supposed to be knocked out of it. Therefore when it became necessary to refer to anything hopelessly lifeless it was merely an emphatic expression to say that it was "as dead as a doornail."—London Telegraph.

Pa's Revenge.

"Isn't it funny?" said Gladys curiously to her chum, Phyllis. "Father has promised to give me a pair of diamond earrings if I will stop having music lessons. I wonder why?" "That's strange!" agreed Phyllis. "But you're never worn earrings, have you?" "No. I shall have to get my ears pierced." "That explains it," said Phyllis, an innocent smile curving her ruby lips. "He wants to pay you back in your own coin."—Philadelphia Record.

## CASTLES IN SPAIN

By IZOLA FORRESTER.

"And what will you do with Barty?" asked Mrs. Avery.

"He could stay where he is. I don't want to marry a fireman."

"There's a widow's pension goes with it, Jess, mind," her mother said soothingly. "And Barty's a fine lad altogether. It's a sight better than watching from that window for Mr. Delgado to show up again."

Jess flushed, slowly leaning her chin on her hand. It was a pretty chin and it was a pretty hand. She had not lived her life out down in the basement by a long shot. From six to fifteen she had been in a convent up the Hudson, and when she gave the girls her address she always said she lived down in the old Washington Square studio district, which was quite true; but she did not add that her father was a janitor.

Always they had accused her of building castles in Spain and longing for the things she could never have. It had been a joke for years—Jess and her high-flying notions—and then out of the blue sky almost there had dropped a real live gentleman from Spain. Antonio Delgado, an artist who took the third floor studio, paid his rent in advance and acted like a grandee.

Before his coming, Jess had gone out for an evening walk with Barty now and then when he was off duty, and had even taken in the theaters with him, or an occasional trip to the beach, but one day when she was sweeping the basement steps Mr. Delgado had stopped at the little iron grill gate to ask if the mail had come, and Jess had told him she would take it up to the studio for him.

"Ah, no, senorita, not at all!" he had declined. "I will myself descend for it. It is not for you to come so far, I thank you."

The whole world turned a somersault for Jess right there and then. Here was one human being who recognized at a glance that she did not belong to the basement stratum. When the postman whistled, Mr. Delgado came leisurely down and received his mail, and he bowed to her and smiled.

One day she was directing the vacuum-cleaner man around the house, and came to the studio. She opened its door delicately and stared. Could the grandee be doing light housekeeping? There was what seemed to be an alcohol stove, but of a strange pattern, also some peculiar bowls of dark metal, much burned, and other things, including bottles full of liquids like photographic chemicals. All were rather mysterious. And while she stood irresolute the gentleman from Spain walked in. His eyebrows lifted slightly at the sight of her. He seemed surprised—more, grieved. Jess was all blushes and anxiety, as she explained. His tone was soothing.

"It is nothing, senorita. It was the dazzle of sunlight in my poor studio that bewildered me for the instant. I thank you. I kiss your hand in token."

Now Jess had never had her hand kissed before, and she went out a queen. When he brought her a gardenia that evening it seemed all part of the new wonder of life, a single gardenia given with such a bow and look. Jess was standing out on the front steps listening to the band over in the square, and she lifted the flower to her nostrils, inhaling its perfume luxuriously after he had gone up.

"My, 'tis hot, ain't it, Jess?" said Mrs. Avery, coming heavily up out of the basement for a breath of air.

But just at this moment two strange gentlemen paused at the steps and inquired for Mr. Delgado.

"He's not had visitors before," Mrs. Avery speculated.

Jess was silent. Vaguely her castle in Spain was taking shape, and she glided through its black and white marble corridors and watched from its terraces for Senor Delgado, or would they call him Don, she wondered dreamily.

It was about three minutes after the ascent of the two callers when there came a smothered explosion from the third floor studio. Somebody turned in a fire alarm at the corner, and it was Barty's company from over on Greenwich street that responded. Jess stood down in the hall when he passed by and he stopped just long enough to say: "The bulls got Delgado."

She had seen it herself—her grandee with a handout on one wrist, passing out of the house in custody. Her father was busy telling the policeman about it and she heard. Delgado was a receiver of stolen gold. He melted it up neatly into ingots in his tidy little light-housekeeping utensils, and his name was not Delgado. It was "Guiney Jack."

Somewhere, at her feet lay the gardenia. Unconsciously, Jess' arms were like her mother's when Mrs. Avery was on the offensive—akin to a la County Limerick.

Smoky and dripping, Barty was the last to leave, after the firemen had extinguished the blaze Mr. Delgado had started by trying to ignite the alcohol and escape in the excitement.

"How about the movies tomorrow night, girlie?" he asked.

The castle in Spain became a mirage. It seemed good to strike earth again. Barty's foot crushed the gardenia as he gave her hand a squeeze and followed the rest out.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Last Hope Gone.

Here is a hopeless paragraph from the Weekly Bostonian:

"An Ohio newspaper says there will be no typographical errors in heaven. This disposes of printers and proof-readers at one fell swoop!"

Quick results—that's everybody's experience with want ads.

## Everyday Wisdom

By Don Howell

Marshmallow Salad: Purloin a sack of marshmallows, chip up a rubber overshoe into fine bits, and cover liberally with automobile transmission oil. The marshmallows may be omitted if desired.

No home is complete without a pickaxe with which to take down cobwebs that are sure to appear in the corners of rooms.

A cold pancake makes a satisfactory patch for a blown-out automobile tire, if carefully vulcanized over the hole.

If the salt shaker will not work freely, take the top off.

A good way to economize when you drop your watch is not to have it repaired immediately, but to carry it until you drop it a second time. One repairing may thus be made to take the place of two.



Do not beat an egg when angry. It is sure to have a bad effect on the character of the egg.

Stars by Daylight.

It is worthy of remark that but for the brightness of the sky the stars could be seen in daylight. Even as hatters stand some of the brighter of them have been seen after sunrise by explorers on high mountains, where the air is very clear and the sky dark blue. If we could go above the atmosphere the sky would appear perfectly black and stars would be visible right close up to the sun. Astronomers observe bright stars in daytime by using our focus telescopes, the dark tubes of which cut off the side light, and persons in the bottom of deep wells have noticed stars passing overhead, the light being reduced by the depths of the wells.

Lines.

Railroads, poems, plays, drawings, thoughtful brows, palms of hands and geometry are made up of lines.

Lines sometimes have a president and a board of directors, and presidents and boards of directors usually have lines. The care of lines produces lines of care.

Fishes and sentimental young ladies are frequently caught with lines.

Poets formerly were much given to inditing certain lines to young ladies, but the modern lady who desires certain lines usually goes to a modiste.

A man who gets a line on other people is either a prodigal son, a detective or a tattoo artist.—Judge.

A word to the wise—to those who advertise. Use want ads every day; our word for it, they'll surely pay.



Everybody brightens up for Easter.

No housecleaning is complete without National Mazda lamps in all sockets.

National Mazda lamps are the way to better, brighter, whiter light.

We have the size you want. Telephone your order today.

F. A. Albrecht

"A little shop offering intelligent service." 58 S. Main St. Both Phones.

Coming To The Majestic MADAM X

## Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30 Evening 7:30 and 9:00



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OLIVER MOROSCO

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## ANNA HELD

In a picturization of the well known play

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A Paramount Feature. ALL SEATS 10c.

## MAJESTIC NOW SHOWING



## THE Woman's Law

With Charming FLORENCE REED

The incomparable emotional actress

TOMORROW AND FRIDAY

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In a picturization of Rupert Hughes great novel

## WHAT WILL PEOPLE SAY?

Five acts of exquisite photoplay.

COMING SOON

Francis X. Bushman in

"A MAN AND HIS SOUL."

NOTE—Francis X. Bushman appears in Metro pictures only.

The Metro contract is held exclusively by the Majestic—worth remembering when the old short Bushman pictures you saw at the Majestic two years ago are offered you.

A word to the wise—to those who advertise. Use want ads every day; our word for it, they'll surely pay.

## PRINCESS SPECIAL TONIGHT

The popular film favorite

## Francis X. Bushman

WITH RUTH STONEHOUSE IN

## THE BATTLE OF LOVE

ADMISSION 10c AND 5c.

COMING THURSDAY

World Film Corporation, presents

ROBERT WARWICK in

## FRUITS OF DESIRE



## WOMAN'S PAGE

## Heart and Home PROBLEMS

—By—  
MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON  
Letters may be addressed to  
MRS. THOMPSON  
In care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you publish a remedy for liver spots. I have had these for five months now. I have since I had an operation for appendicitis. I am in perfect health and get plenty of fresh air and exercise, but they will not disappear. Will any thing bleach them without injuring the skin?

**THANK YOU.**  
A mild bleach that will not injure the skin is made from sixty grains of salicylic acid and four ounces of bay rum. It is applied at night and morning with a small bit of linen and left to dry on. After a few days the skin will be clear. The application must be discontinued and the place touched with oxide of zinc ointment. If the stain is still in evidence the lotion must be used again. If the discoloration is not a dark one spirits of camphor may prove beneficial. This is applied to the dark flesh several times a day and at night, and allowed to dry out. The roughness may be removed by oxide of zinc ointment.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am eight years old and am engaged to a young man two years my senior. We have been engaged for two years. I thought I loved him, but recently I met another young man who was just like some relatives in another city. I know that I love him. He has been home and he seems to love me very much. What would you advise me to do? If I break my engagement I know it will break my friend's heart. You are young to be engaged, because your tastes are not settled enough to love seriously. Tell the boy that you do not love him enough to marry him and ask him to release you from your engagement.

## HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Letters may be addressed to Wm. A. BRADY, M. D., in care of the Gazette.

Pure candy ought to be marketed at once by the W. C. T. U. It is a great deal better than the old King Alcohol. Let a box of candy in his desk or hand by his work bench, to nibble on when he is tired, and he won't crave a drink of beer or whiskey—all he'll want is water.

The United States authorities ship tons of candy to the Philippines to be sold through the canteens to the soldiers. It satisfies the soldier's need of candy, it is digested, quickly available, and it is a food, and so makes it unnecessary to his welfare.

There are some people—and they are found in the rural communities—who still insist upon the imaginary relation between candy and "worms." And what is worse, there are parents so benighted as to believe these old fishwife yarns and restrict the quantity of sweets in the children's diet of fact. We cannot tolerate too often the fact that sugar is the child's most natural food—more than half of the solid matter in milk is sugar. Sugar is tonic to the heart, it gives the muscles energy to that or can. Sugar is a muscle food, if there is such a thing. It is therefore essential in a child's diet, particularly an active, hard-playing child, and certainly there is no more digestible, nor more appealing, nor more balanced a meal than a whole category of dietetics than a good home-baked bread, spread with a quick hit of butter or margarine, and smothered with a richness of the crudest grade of brown sugar. No child could consume too much of such food for good.

There are two important rules to be followed: (1) It must be pure candy, adulterated with poisonous dyes, plaster of Paris, coal-tar flavors, like Jimcracks ruin a child's health. (2) It must be given in course of or following regular meals, not at any and all hours. If the rules are followed, only good can come from feeding the youngsters candy.

It is very significant, if not sinister, that the free lunch counter presents nearly every variety of food but candy. Somehow the booze emporiums, like the old women, have little use for the food that kills the hankering for alcohol.

The usual cause of any digestive disturbance which develops after eating candy is either the adulteration of the candy or the fact that not enough water is taken to dissolve the sugar. Sugar is Nature's own specific for fatigue. When you have that tired feeling, try some good candy.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.**  
Kindly give directions for the use of whiskey in cases of chills, fainting, shock, etc.

Answer—Keep the bottle tightly corked and out of reach of the patient. If you want to give a stimulant, administer half a teaspoonful or more of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a few spoonfuls of cold water.

**Poetry a Poor Prophylactic.**  
I have read that asafetida is a specific and preventative for grippe. Is that true?

Answer—No, it is not true. It would have absolutely no effect.

Will the following correspondents please send stamped and addressed envelopes for private reply: A. S. Mrs. D. G. Mrs. L. H. A. F. Mrs. S. W. M. R. R. B. Mrs. E. L. S. C. L. L. Wm. B. B. S. L. K. J. L. A. M. C. B. Julia P. Mr. A. B.

## TO MARRY SON OF U. S. ARMY OFFICER

Miss Doris Drain, of Washington, will be married to Edward Hay, son of Major W. H. Hay of the 10th cavalry, shortly after Easter.

## Household Hints

## TO DRY-CLEAN HATS AND PLUMES.

To clean white and all light colored plumes, first immerse in gasoline until thoroughly wet, then cleaned, then shake out and roll over and over in flour. After the flour bath use corn starch, and your plumes will come out perfectly clean. This method has been used several times with excellent results.

To dry-clean white window shades and Panama hats, place article on table, colored side of shade down and scrub with small stiff brush and dry powdered pumice stone until all traces of dirt have disappeared, then brush off remaining pumice. Five cents' worth of pumice stone will clean a dozen Panama hats very successfully.

## SALADS.

A "Different" Tomato Salad—Especially palatable at this season of the year when appetites sometimes need a little coaxing. Cook until very soft a can of tomatoes (or six fresh ones), a sliced onion, two bay leaves, a dash of salt, a dash of cayenne, and a dash of sugar. The more highly seasoned the better. Strain this mixture and add while hot a cup of gelatin previously dissolved in water according to the usual directions found on the package. Pour into individual molds, moistened with meat stock, or into a square granite pan and top with thick mayonnaise. Place a hard-boiled yolk on top of dressing. This quantity will serve eight persons.

Makes an ideal Sunday salad, as it can be made the day before.

**Fruit Salad**—Pulp of three bananas; mix with three oranges seeded and peeled, two cups white grapes and a few cherries. Nuts, Stoned cherries may be added. Mix with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce leaves. This is a fine salad and will serve at least six persons.

**Maple Pudding**—One cup maple syrup, one tablespoon butter, 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch, two cups milk. Heat syrup and butter to boiling point. Dissolve and add slowly to the hot syrup. Cook until thick. Turn into molds and chill. Serve with whipped cream.

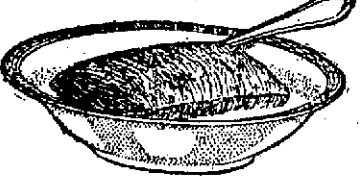
**Easter Hot Cross Buns**—One cup milk, one cup sugar, one fourth cup butter, three cups flour, one-half teaspoon compressed yeast, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon salt. Heat milk and sugar to boiling, add butter and salt. Dissolve yeast in milk and add to the mixture. Knead into a stiff dough. Roll out and cut into rounds. Bake in a hot oven.

**Stuffed Tomato Salad**—Stuff six tomato shells with chopped celery and nuts, which may be mixed with salad dressing and served on lettuce leaves. These you will find will help for a noon lunch where there are at least six persons.

**THE TABLE.**  
Mock Chicken Loaf—Two pounds veal, seasoning, bread crumbs. Boil

## Are You Ready for Mr. Germ?

"Some little bug is sure to get you" if you do not keep up your powers of resistance by eating nourishing, wholesome, easily digested foods. Keep your body in top-notch condition by eating Shredded Wheat Biscuits, a simple, natural food, which makes healthy tissue and keeps the stomach and bowels healthy and active. Serve with hot or cold milk, cream or fruits.



Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

## GINGLES' JINGLES

## WORRIES.

Are you worried and unhappy? Are you nervous and all in? Does it seem that all the world is on the blink? Have you lost the punch that puts it through? The push that makes 'em spin? Does your worries seem to float? Your gladness sink? Is the doings topsy-turvy in the universe for you? Does the rays of sunshine shoot the other way? Does it seem that something's going wrong with everything you do? Do the clouds of sorrow gather every day? Are you always on the hummer, far from feeling well or right? Is there no relief from this unpleasant state? Have you gotten where it seems it hardly pays to make a fight, in this world of grief and woe and greed and hate? It's yourself that's out of kilter, it's the view you take of life, you should jolly up, be cheerful—learn to laugh; tell me, what's the use of worry, for it only causes strife—always choose the grain, but do not bother with the chaff.

—Linn H. Single



**IVORY SOAP** knows no limitations. It meets every need everywhere. It is equally satisfactory for the toilet, the bath, clothes, dishes, because it is nothing but white, pure, high grade soap. And it can be used anywhere because it floats.

**IVORY SOAP** 99 44/100% PURE  
IT FLOATS

## Poisons in the Dark.

A writer in the Farm and Fireside gives some ingenious ways to identify poison bottles in the dark and to eliminate all chance of accident from mistaking drugs. "The safest method is to run a cord through the cork, leaving about eight inches of string on opposite sides of the cork. Then drive the cork in as tightly as possible and wrap the string around the neck of the bottle in opposite directions and it will be opened intentionally. If there are no labels on the place an easier method is to run three or four pins crisscross through the cork. The pins sticking into the fingers will prevent accidental use of the contents."

## Early Circulating Libraries.

Circulating libraries existed long before the invention of printing. Paris stationers were compelled by a law promulgated in 1342 to keep a stock of books to be lent on hire for the special benefit of poor students. Merryweather, in his "Bibliomania in the Middle Ages," gives a list of books so lent with the prices for reading them, the charge for the loan of a Bible, for instance, being 10 sous. The earliest known reference to a London circulating library occurs in an advertisement at the end of a play, "The Thracian Wonder," published 1661, announcing that "books may be read for a reasonable consideration."—London Chronicle.

## Harry's Wife

"Harry, I simply must go downtown this morning," announced Bertha. "Well," commented her husband, "show that he was attending."

"I have the car or drive me down?" she asked.

"Surely you know that I have calls to make this morning. There was surprise in his tone. "Why don't you take a car?"

"I despise a street car, and you know it. I think they are insufferable in the first place. The last time I went downtown a man right across the aisle from me sneezed, sneezed right there in the car, and I presume he had no idea how much harm he was doing."

"Well, he could not very well stop the car and get out to sneeze," remarked Harry, looking at his wife over the top of his paper.

"Don't be absurd," counseled his wife loftily. "Such flippancy is unbecoming in a doctor."

"Oh, I don't know; a doctor need not object to the spread of germs; they might be useful in helping me scotch your bills at The Arcade."

"I wonder at you," I really do. There was aloofness in her tone. Harry calmly read his paper, regarding her with the tail of his eye.

"This street car line has such a motley assemblage of people in it, too," continued Bertha. "I do not enjoy being in such a mixup. I have noticed that the people who ride in the street cars are a very common lot. The better class have other conveyances."

"Well, the walking is good, and there is nothing so healthful as good exercise," remarked Harry.

"I'll give miles to town," snapped Bertha.

"The auto is an adjunct of the business, and father is good enough to allow me to use it in visiting my patients, but I am not going to begin asking for it for all sorts of runnings around. Besides I start on my rounds as soon as he returns from making an early call."

"Well, I do not see the good of owning a machine if I must ride on street cars everywhere. I go," Bertha's exclusive nose was in the air.

"We own no automobile. When we get rich enough to have one of our own, I hope you can be accommodated often, but now—"

"I guess I'll have to wait awhile for that kind of thing. How did you manage before you were married? Your people had no car. You must have gone in the street cars and rose."

"That line was different. No working people crowded them at least during the hours when I went downtown. Bertha's tone was discontented and she looked out of the window with a deep line between her brows.

"There comes your father now, I believe. I will ask him to take me downtown. It would take but a few minutes." Bertha started for the door.

Ralph knew there was no love lost between his father and his wife. He listened with a very smile on his face as he heard the old gentleman say, "Say, my young lady; we will have to stop that business before we begin. In business hours this car is for business purposes and must not be commandeered for pleasure jaunts or shopping excursions."

Bertha swept angrily past her husband on her way upstairs.

(To be continued.)

## SIDE TALKS

—By—  
RUTH CAMERON

## PAINLESS GIVING.

Every now and then a letter friend writes me a letter so much more interesting than anything I have to say that my column belongs to him or her. Today it belongs to the letter friend who has the story of a good habit to tell.

"I wonder if you'd like to tell your readers," she writes, "about a habit which I formed some years ago and which has meant a great deal to me? I call it the habit of painless giving. Six years ago, I think it was, I decided to put aside a tenth of my salary for charity."

**The Advantages of Tithing From a Selfish Viewpoint.**

"There is nothing new in the habit of giving a tithe to charity. I believe it dates back to Moses, if not farther. And the merit from the ethical point of view has been sufficiently dwelt upon. But what I want to say something about the satisfaction the habit gives to the person acquiring it, its advantage from a personal, I might almost say from a selfish, point of view."

"Before I laid aside any definite sum for charity every charitable demand was a pull upon my pocket-book. It meant a painful struggle between my sympathies and my selfishness. I had usually planned how I was going to use all my income and if I gave, some plan for spending or saving had to be given up. And I hate to give up a plan."

No Sense of Effort in Giving This Way.

"But the moment I set aside a definite portion of my income, I ceased to think of the money set aside as belonging to me. When anyone asked me for funds for some charitable organization, or when I came into personal contact with a case of need, I could give without the slightest sense of effort. The money was there to be given, my only problem was how to give most wisely."

"There may be people who might give more if they were by sympathy instead of by system. I don't think that is true of the average person, and I know it is not true of myself. I am a working woman, with a comfortable but not large salary. I am not absolutely sure when I started to give a tithe, but if it was six years ago, as I believe, and my circumstances permit me to give as much for another year, I shall then have given away about a thousand dollars."

**She Would Never Have Given That Thousand Otherwise.**

"I feel sure I should never have persuaded myself to give as much if I had not acquired the habit of painless giving. I wish more people could know the happiness which such a habit brings."

"I can certainly say Amen to that last wish. I want to add one word. Too many people, feeling that they

The first wheat food with a real-hustle-down-to-breakfast-taste

Look for this signature

W. H. Kellogg

Kellogg's  
KrumblesAll Wheat  
Ready to EatTHE ORIGINAL HAS THIS SIGNATURE  
W. H. Kellogg

## Nut Cake

Simply Delicious  
By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

In giving this recipe, Mrs. Hill believes it to be one of the best all-around cake recipes it has been her good fortune to make. The simplicity and uniformity of good results will appeal to every housewife.



**K C Nut Cake**  
One-half cup but. 1 1/4 cups granulated sugar; 3/4 cup oil; 2 cups flour; 2 eggs; 1/2 teaspoonfuls K. C. Baking Powder; 1/2 cup of nut meats chopped fine; 1/2 cup of eggs, beaten dry.

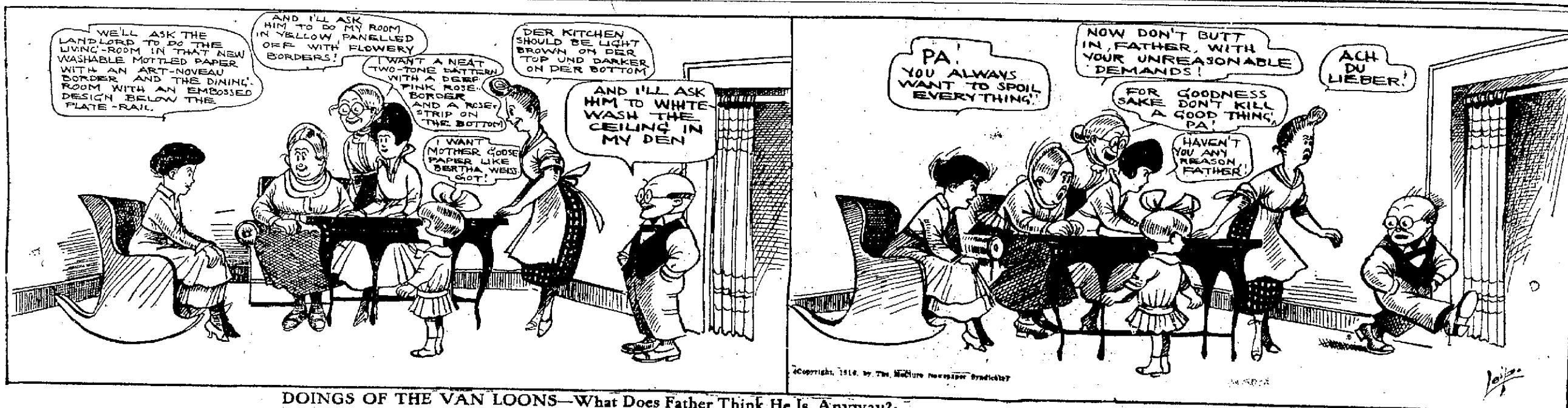
Sift flour and baking powder together, three times. Cream the butter, add the sugar, then alternately, the milk and the flour mixture, lastly the whites of the eggs and the nut meats. Bake in a shallow pan thirty to forty minutes. When cold cover with the glaze. Moderate with whole nut meats, this is an excellent white cake recipe which is omitted.

**Chocolate Glaze**  
One cup granulated sugar; 1/2 ounce cocoa; 1 egg, beaten dry; 1/2 cup of vanilla extract; 1/4 cup of water.

Put the sugar, chocolate and water in a small saucepan. Boil and let the mixture boil; cover and let it stand three minutes. Uncover and let it when tested in cold water a soft mass may be formed. Beat into the white of an egg, then beat until cold, add vanilla.

For frosting given on page forty, K. C. Cake Book may be used in place of the frosting, if desired. A copy of the Book, handsomely illustrated, may be mailed free, if you will send the postage in 2-cent cans of K. C. Powder to the Janesville, Wis., Co.





DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—What Does Father Think He Is, Anyway?

BY F. LEIPZIGER

## Most Eminent Medical Authorities Endorse It.

## The City of Numbered Days

By FRANCIS LYNDEN

Illustrations by C. D. Rhodes

Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons

"I don't know; it is brutal—what you call rumaine. You hear it here on de avenue, in de cafe, hanyw'eres you go."

"Don't lower your prices on the strength of any such rumor as that, Poodies. The dam will be built, and the Niquola will be turned into a lake, with the Hotel Metropole comfortably anchored in the deepest part of it—that is, if it doesn't get away enough to float."

"Dat's juz what I'll been thinking," smiled the little man, and he sped the parting guest with a bow that would have graced the antechamber of a Louis le Grand.

### CHAPTER IX The Speedway

It was in the days after he had found on his desk a long envelope enclosing a certificate for a thousand shares of stock in the Niquola Electric Power, Lighting and Traction company that Brouillard began to lose his nickname of "Hell's Fire" among his workmen, with the promise of attaining, in due time, to the more affectionate title of "The Little Big Boss."

At the envelope-opening moment, however, he was threatened with an attack of heart failure. It was scarcely believable. But a hastily sought interview with the company's president cleared the air of all the incredible tales.

"Why, my dear Brouillard! what in Sam Hill do you take us for?" was the genial retort when the young engineer had made his deprecatory protest. "Did you think we were going to cut the melon and hand you out a piece of the rind? Not so, my dear boy; we are not built on any such narrow-gauge lines. That's what we are willing to pay for a good, reliable government brake. It's going to be your business to see to it that the reclamation service gets exactly what its contract calls for, kilowatt for kilowatt."

"I'd do that, anyhow, as chief of construction on the dam."

"You mean you would try to do it. As an officer of the power company, you can do it; as an official kicker on the outside, you couldn't faze us a particle. What? You'd put us out of business? Not much, you wouldn't; we'd play politics with you and get a man for your job who wouldn't kick."

"Well," said the inheritor of sudden wealth, still matching the promoter's mood, "you won't get me fired now, that's one comfort. When will you want my expert opinion on your auxiliary dam?"

"On our dam, you mean. Oh, any time soon; say tomorrow or Friday—or Saturday, if that hurries you too much. We shan't want to go to work on it before Monday."

Being himself an exponent of the modern theory that the way to do things is to do them now, Brouillard accepted the hurry order without comment. Obedience, swiftness of accomplishment that was almost magical, had become the Mirapolitan order of the day. Plans conceived overnight leaped to their execution in things done as if the determination to do them had been all that was necessary to their realization.

"You shall have the report tomorrow," said the newly created consulting engineer, "but you can't go to work Monday. The labor market is empty, and I'm taking it for granted that you're not going to stampede my shovelers and concrete men."

"Oh, no," concluded the city builder, "we shan't do that. You'll admit—in your capacity of government watchdog—that we have played fair in that game. We have imported every workman we've needed, and we shall import more. That's one thing none of us can afford to do—bull the labor market. And it won't be necessary; we have a trainload of Italians and Bulgarians on the way to Quesado today, and they ought to be here by Monday."

"You are a wonder, Mr. Cortwright," was Brouillard's tribute to the worker

of modern miracles, and he went his way to ride to the upper end of the valley for the exploring purpose.

On the Monday, as President Cortwright had so confidently predicted, the trainload of laborers had marched in over the War Arrow trail and the work on the auxiliary power dam was begun. On the Tuesday a small army of linemen arrived to set the poles and to string the wires for the lighting of the town. On the Wednesday there were fresh accessions to the army of builders, and the freighters on the Quesado trail reported a steady stream of artisans pouring in to rush the city-making.

On the Thursday the grading and paving of Chigringo avenue was begun, and, true to his promise, Mr. Cortwright was leaving a right of way in the street for the future trolley tracks. And it was during this eventful week that the distant thunder of the dynamite brought the welcome tidings of the pushing of the railroad grade over the mountain barrier. Also—but this was an item of minor importance—it was on the Saturday of this week that the second tier of forms was erected on the great dam and the stripped first section of the massive gray foot-wall of concrete raised itself in mute but eloquent protest against the feverish activities of the miracle-workers. If the protest were a threat, it was far removed. Many things might happen before the gray wall should rise high enough to cast its shadow, and the shadow of the coming end, over the miraculous city of the plain.

It was Brouillard himself who put this thought into words on the Sunday when he and Grislow were looking over the work of form raising and finding it good.

"Catching you, too, is it, Victor?" queried the hydrographer, dropping easily into his attitude of affable cynicism. "I thought it would. But tell me, what are some of the things that may happen?"

"It's easy to predict two of them! Some people will make a pot of money and some will lose out."

Grislow nodded. "Of course you don't take any stock in the rumor that the government will call a halt?"

Brouillard was shaking his head slowly. "I don't pretend to have opinions any more, Grizy. I'm living from day to day. If the tail should get big enough to wag the dog—"

They were in the middle of the high staging upon which the puddlers worked while filling the forms and Grislow stopped short.

"What's come over you, lately, Victor? I won't say you're half-hearted, but you're certainly not the same driver you were a few weeks ago, before the men quit calling you 'Hell's Fire.'"

Brouillard smiled grimly. "It's going to be a long job, Grizy. Perhaps I saw that I couldn't hope to keep keyed up to concert pitch all the way through. Call it that, anyway. I've promised to motor Miss Cortwright to the upper dam this afternoon, and it's time to go and do it."

It was not until they were climbing down from the staging at the Jack's Mountain approach that Grislow acquired the ultimate courage of his convictions.

"Going motoring, you said—with Miss Genevieve. That's another change. I'm beginning to believe in your seven-year hypothesis. You are no longer a woman-hater."

"Oh, bally! There are times when you make me feel as if I had eaten too much dinner, Grizy! This is one of them. Put it in words; get it out of your system."

"It needs only three words: You are hypnotized. A month ago this city-building faze looked as crazy to you as it still does to those of us who haven't been invited to sit down and take a hand in Mr. Cortwright's little game. Now you seem to have gone over to the other side. You hobnob with Cortwright and do office work for him. You know his faze is a faze; and yet I overheard you boasting it the other night in Poodies' dining room to a tableful of money maniacs as if Cortwright were giving you a rake-off."

Brouillard stiffened himself with a jerk as he paced beside his accuser, but he kept his temper.

"You're an old friend, Grizy, and a mighty good one—as I have had occasion to prove. It is your privilege to ease your mind. Is that all?"

"No. You are letting Genevieve Cortwright make a fool of you. If you were only half sane you'd see that she is a confirmed trophy hunter. Why, she even gets down to young Griffith and uses him to dig out information about you. She—"

"Hold on, Murray; there's a limit, and you'll bear with me if I say that you are working up to it now." Brouillard's jaw was set and the lines between his eyes were deepening. "I

don't know what you are driving at, but you'd better call it off. I can take care of myself."

"If I thought you could—if I only thought you could," said Grislow musily. "But the indications all lean the other way. It would be all right if you wanted to marry her and she wanted you to; but you don't—and she doesn't. And, besides, there's Amy; you owe her something, don't you—or don't you? You needn't grit your teeth that way. You are only getting a part of what is coming to you. Faithful are the wounds of a friend, you know."

"Yes. And when the psalmist had admitted that, he immediately asked the Lord not to let their precious balms break his head. You're all right, Grizy, but I'll pull through." Then, with a determined wrenching aside of the subject, "Are you going up on Chigringo this afternoon?"

"I thought I would—yes. What shall I tell Miss Massingale when she asks about you?"

"You will probably tell her the first idiotic thing that comes into the back part of your head. And if you tell her anything piffous about me I'll lay for you some dark night with a pick handle."

Grislow laughed reminiscently. "She won't ask," he said.

"Why not?"

"Because the last time she did it I told her your scalp was dangling at Miss Genevieve's belt."

They had reached the door of the log-bunk quarters and Brouillard, spun the fester around with a shoulder grip that was only half playful.

"If I believed you said any such thing as that I'd murder you!" he exclaimed.



It Looks Bad—Devilish Bad.

ploded. "Perhaps you'll go and tell her that—you red-headed blastoderm!"

"Sure," said the blastoderm, and they went apart, each to his damage kit.

### CHAPTER X Table Stakes

There were a dozen business blocks under construction in Mirapolis, with a proportional number of dwellings and suburban villas at various stages in the race toward completion, when it began to dawn upon the collective consciousness of a daily increasing citizenry that something was missing. Garner, the real estate plunger from Kansas City, first gave the missing quantity its name. The distant thunder of the blasts heralding the approach of the railroad had ceased between two days.

Up to the period of the silenced dynamite thunderings new industries were projected daily, and investors, tolled in over the high mountain trails or across the Buckskin in dust-crusted automobiles by methods best known to a gray-mustached adept in the art of promotion, thronged the lobby of the Hotel Metropole and bought and sold Mirapolis "corners" or "insides" on a steadily ascending scale of prices.

A strange mania for holding on, for permanency, seemed to have become epidemic. Many of the working men were securing homes on the installment plan. A good few of the villas could boast parquet floors and tiled bathrooms. One coterie of Chicagoans decided to build a six-storyed office building, with a ground floor corner for the Niquola National bank with modern conveniences and that the chosen building material should be of nothing less permanent than monolithic concrete.

In harmony with the same spirit the newly incorporated Buckskin Gold

Mining and Milling company plowed deep furrows to bed-rock across and back until the face of Jack's Mountain was zigzagged and scarred like a veteran of many battles.

In keeping was the energy with which Mr. Cortwright and his municipal colleagues laid water mains, strung electric wires, drove the paving contractors, and pushed the trolley line to the stage at which it lacked only the rails and the cars awaiting shipment by the railroad.

This was the situation on the day when Garner, sharp-eared listener at the keyhole of opportunity, missing the dynamite rumblings, sent a cipher wire of inquiry to the East, got a "rush" reply, and began warily to unload his Mirapolitan holdings. Being a man of business, he ducked to cover first and talked afterward; but by the time his hint had grown to rumor size Mr. Cortwright had sent for Brouillard.

"Pull up a chair and have a cigar," said the great man when Brouillard had penetrated to the nerve-center of the Mirapolitan activities in the Metropole suite and the two stenographers had been curtly dismissed. "Have you heard the talk of the street? There is a rumor that the railroad grading has been stopped."

Brouillard, busy with the work of setting the third series of forms on his great wall, had heard nothing.

"I've noticed that they haven't been blasting for two or three days. But that may mean nothing more than a delayed shipment of dynamite," was his rejoinder.

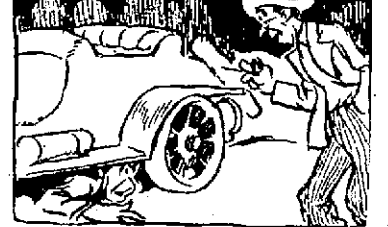
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Dinner Stories

The auto had broken down. A pair of legs protruding from underneath it seemed to indicate the presence of some one attempting repairs.

"Break down?" inquired a passer-by.

"Oh, no, only playing hide-and-seek



AND HE DID.

with the works," came in muffled sarcasm from the voice belonging to the legs.

"What power car is it?"

"Forty horse," came the reply.

"What seems to be the matter?"

"Well, as far as I can judge," answered the car's owner, crawling from under the wreckage, "thirty-nine of the horses have bolted, and the remaining one's too upset to answer questions."

Bishop Penhurst was talking in Boston about charity.

"Some charities," he said, "remind one of the cold, proud, beautiful lady who, glittering with diamonds, swept forth from a charity ball at dawn,

## How to Cure Coughs and Colds.

Keep out of Drafts. Avoid Exposure. Eat and Live Right and Take Dr. King's New Discovery.

You catch cold because your system is below normal and finds itself unable to throw off the cold germs. To recover you should first take a remedy to kill the germs. Then be careful of your eating. Avoid exposure. Go to bed early and save your strength in every possible way. To kill the germs take Dr. King's New Discovery.

Just the minute Dr. King's New Discovery touches the cold germs they begin to shrivel and die. Your irritation ceases. The cough ceases and you begin to get better. Dr. King's New Discovery is just laxative enough to expel the dead germs and poisonous secretions.

The ingredients in Dr. King's New Discovery make it an excellent cough and cold remedy. Don't endure the annoyance of coughs and colds. Don't keep on suffering. Don't take the risk of more serious illness. Take Dr. King's New Discovery. Watch your eating and habits. You will find your cough and cold under easy and natural control and be assured of a speedy recovery. At all druggists.

crossed the frosty sidewalk and entered her huge limousine.

"A beggar woman," whined at the window.

"Could you give me a trifle for a cup of coffee, lady?"

"Good gracious!" she said. "Here you have the nerve to ask me for money when I've been tangoing for you the whole night through! Home, James!"

"And she snapped the window shut in the beggar's face."

"Sir," said the angry woman, "I understand you said I had a face that would stop a street car in the middle of the block."

"Yes, that's what I said," calmly answered the mere man. "It takes an unusually hard some face to induce a motorman to make a stop like that."

Early Habit.

"The manager claims to have discovered his star actress working in a laundry."

"That would account for the way she mangles her part."—Baltimore American.

SAY BILL LOAN ME ONE OF YOUR DRESS SHIRTS TO WEAR TONIGHT!



AND HE DID.

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He Explained It.

"See here, young man," said the stern parent, "why is it that you are always behind in your studies?"

"Because," explained the youngster, "if I wasn't behind I could not pursue them."—Chicago News.

## AFTER THE GRIPPE

Vinol Restored Her Strength.

Canton, Miss.—"I am 75 years old and became very weak and feeble from the effects of La Grippe, but Vinol has done me a world of good. It has cured my cough, built up my strength so I feel active and well again."—Mrs. Lizzie Baldwin, Canton, Miss.

Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic without oil, aids digestion, enriches the blood and creates strength. Unequalled for chronic coughs, colds or bronchitis. Your money back if it fails.—Smith Drug Co., Janesville, Wis.

## How to Heal Skin-Diseases

A Baltimore doctor suggests this simple, but reliable and inexpensive, home treatment for people suffering with eczema, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles.

At any reliable druggist's get a jar of resitol ointment and a cake of resitol soap. These are not at all expensive. With the resitol soap and warm water bathe the affected parts thoroughly, until they are free from crusts and the skin is softened. Dry very gently, spread on a thin layer of the resitol ointment, and cover with a light bandage—if necessary to protect the clothing. This should be done twice a day. Usually the itching and burning stop with the first treatment, and the skin soon becomes clear and healthy again.

Almost any soap will clean the skin and hair. But those who want a soap which not only cleanses but actually helps the complexion and hair are wise to choose resitol soap.

## HAVE COLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for cod-liver-oil—are prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a pure vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

## He Uses the Safe and Sure Thing at Home

F. A. Ford, Connel, Calif., writes as follows: "I have sold Honey and Tar Compound and also other lines of cough medicines for a number of years, but I have found nothing but Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for my family or myself, as I find it produces the best results, always cures severe colds and whooping cough, and does not contain opiates or other harmful drugs."

Unthinking and careless people neglect their coughs and colds, not realizing that they are weakening the system and lowering the vital resistance, and thus invite diseases as bronchitis, pleurisy, and even pneumonia.

For promptly averting serious results from a cold use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It spreads a healing, soothing, moisture over raw, inflamed surfaces, eases tightness and soreness of chest, helps cramp, whooping cough, croup, and all other coughs, bronchitis and La Grippe coughs.

\*\*\* Every user is a friend.

W. T. SHERER.

## In the Early Stages of Tuberculosis

Your chances for defeating this dreaded affection depend largely on your ability to restore normal body functions.

To do this, one requirement is proper attention to diet and pure food. Also rest and fresh air, day and night.

Where the system is run down and likelihood of serious consequences thus increased, Eckman's Alternative may prove beneficial, as it has in many cases.

This is a time treatment—but unlike any other. For here the time element is combined with other ingredients to be easily assimilated by the average person.

A trial can do no harm, since Eckman's Alternative contains no poisonous or habit-forming drugs. At your druggist's.

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

## STANDING GUARD OVER THE WHOLE FAMILY

## Rexall Orderlies

The laxative tablet with the pleasant taste

Protects every member of the family from Constipation—the enemy of good health

We have the exclusive selling rights for this great laxative

The Rexall Store  
SMITH DRUG CO.



## Safety First

C. & N. W. R. R.  
F. Lee has passed his examinations to become an engineer.

John Zastoupil, who received a slight injury last Friday, has fully recovered. The extent of the injury was only a slight scratch on the forehead.

"Pay-day" Jim is laying off for a few days.

Fred Darsch, the storekeeper, spent last Sunday at Elmd Junction, where he enjoyed some trout fishing. He came home with three nice, large fish, all within the law.

Nearly freight cars are now on the repair tracks. Thirty men are now employed in this department, rushing repair work through.

J. W. Hackshaw, fireman, is laying off for a few days and is being relieved by John Van Antwerp.

Engines 876 and 994 are in the shops receiving slight overhauls.

C. M. & St. P. R. R.  
Division Superintendent M. P. Thurner of Milwaukee, and O. J. Franklin, roadmaster of this city, were out on the Mineral Point division yesterday.

Work on the Mineral Point division, where the washouts were, has been completed, and all traffic has been resumed.

General News.  
The executive committee of the four brotherhoods of railroad train service employees will meet in Chicago on April 20. It is announced, to receive the replies of the railroads to their demands for the so-called "eight-hour day" and time and one-half for overtime, which were presented on March 30 and to formulate their plan of action in view

of the railroad replies

The "restaurant car" is now the place where passengers on Pennsylvania railroad trains are to go for their meals. The term "dining car" has been discontinued.

B. G. Fischer, chief of the instrument section of the coast and geodetic survey, department of commerce, has just completed the design and construction of a signal lamp which will be used during the coming summer in the mountainous regions of Idaho and Oregon on primary triangulation where the distance between stations is frequently as much as 100 miles. This lamp has been tested by the bureau of standards and is shown to be more than 150 times as powerful as the acetylene signal lamps which have been used for a number of years by the survey. These acetylene lamps have been observed with the telescope over lines more than 120 miles in length. The new lamp is an electric one, with a specially designed filament, and the power is the ordinary dry cell. While no tests have been made on the field with the new lamp, it is expected that ordinary haze or smoke will seldom prevent observations. The bureau of standards states that the larger sizes of this lamp are so powerful as to be scarcely comparable with the acetylene lamp.

### Pleading Insanity.

A French lawyer once defended a man who had stolen a chicken from a barnyard. He said his client was insane.

"I do not see in this theft anything that would indicate the mental derangement of the prisoner," said the judge.

"I beg your pardon," replied the lawyer, "this poor fellow is certainly insane. He stole a wretched chicken when he might have taken a nice fat pig."—Chicago News.

## NOT THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY BUT ONLY CERTAIN MEMBERS TIMID, SAYS DOREMUS



Left to right, top, Isaac R. Sherwood and Frank E. Doremus. Bottom, Robert N. Page.

That the decision of Democratic Congressmen Sherwood of Ohio, Page of North Carolina and Eagle of Texas not to run for re-election because they are out of sympathy with the administration, is no indication of danger to the party, according to Frank E. Doremus, of Detroit, chairman of the Democratic national congressional committee. Mr. Doremus says the party itself is not weak, though certain of its members in congress seem to be.



## D. A. R. IN CONVENTION ASSEMBLED



Top, Mrs. William Cumming Story (left) and Mrs. J. C. Burroughs. Bottom, Mrs. Joseph E. Ransdell.

The Daughters of the American Revolution are holding their annual meeting in Washington, D. C., this week. Among the prominent figures in the society are Mrs. William Cumming Story of New York, president-general; Mrs. J. C. Burroughs, widow of former Senator Burroughs of Michigan, corresponding secretary-general; and Mrs. Joseph E. Ransdell of Louisiana, treasurer-general. The organization has a membership of about 116,000.

## BRITISH KING'S SON TURNS TO USEFUL EMPLOYMENT; POURS TEA FOR WOUNDED

Prince Albert, second son of King George of England, recently had the novel experience of turning his hand to a useful employment. One thousand wounded soldiers were the guests of the king and the queen, and the young prince and his sister poured tea for the men who had risked their lives in Flanders. In doing this they broke a long established precedent, for it is not considered proper in England for princes to serve the common people.



Prince Albert pouring tea for wounded soldiers.

### Box Trees of Aalsmeer.

Aalsmeer, Holland, is noted for its strawberries and the clipped box tree. This local industry, which has been brought to a perfection unknown elsewhere, has been carried on for at least 200 years, as the village records show. The nurseries are most curious and interesting. In the rich peaty soil box trees grow in every size and shape.

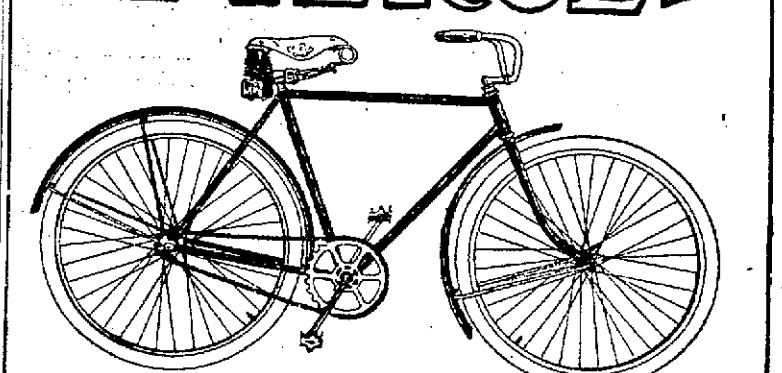
### DELAVER LADY, AGED 59, WAS FOUND DEAD BY DAUGHTER; WRECK CAUSES LATE TRAINS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]  
Delavan, April 19.—Mrs. John Count, aged fifty-nine, was found dead this morning at her home on East Wisconsin street by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Jones, who lives near her mother's home. Heart failure is said to be the cause of the death. She is survived by a son, George, and three daughters, Mrs. Jones of Delavan; Mrs. Burpee

and Mrs. M. Cobb of Elkhorn. The body of Eleanor Clifford, who died in Oregon, was brought to Delavan this morning for burial. Interment was made in the Spring Grove cemetery. A rear-end collision between a freight train and an engine took place this morning between Springfield and Elkhorn on the grade known as Springfield hill. An engine enroute to Beloit overtook the freight and smashed into the rear end of the engine. Several cars were derailed and some time was taken to clear the track. Passenger trains to Delavan were all late.

We Have Taken the Agency for These Famous Wheels. \$30 and \$35

# PIERCE



We unhesitatingly recommend this wheel to your consideration as one of the best bicycles manufactured. We guarantee them and know you will like to own one the minute you see it. Come in and see the new models.

**PREMO BROTHERS**  
HARDWARE & SPORTING GOODS  
21 N. Main St.

# Cage Hats

## for Easter

Exclusive Patterns Now On Display  
**MRS. WALKER**

# Simpson's

• GARMENT STORE •

## SELECT YOUR EASTER GARMENTS NOW

Our extensive preparations will unquestionably give us a broader representation than ever in the Easter Parade. Our stocks of spring wearing apparel were never larger or more varied.

To those of discriminating taste these styles will be more than pleasing. They give that personal touch of exclusiveness and refinement to the new models that make them recognized for their individuality.

Suits	Coats	Dresses	Skirts	Waists
\$13.50 to \$65.00	\$7.50 to \$45.00	\$8.75 to \$47.50	\$4.50 to \$18.50	\$1.25 to \$7.50

**Simpson's Garments For All Occasions**

## All This Week—Our United States Tire Show

You have heard that at last the goal of tire makers has been reached in these superb pneumatic casings. All this week we will have a special exhibition of these 'Balanced' Tires.

Let us explain to you what 'balance' is, and what it does to give lower mileage cost.

Let us explain to you the purpose of each of the five United States Tires—a tire to meet every need of price and use.

Drop in. We can show you real tire economy, and the way to better tire service.

### KEMMERER GARAGE

"THE BEST"

206-12 E. Milw. St. E. A. Kemmerer, Prop. Both phones.

## Notwithstanding The Great Rush

Our Immense Wall Paper Stock Still Unbroken

If you have not made your selection, be sure and see the latest in Wall Decorations.

We show everything new in Wall Paper, from the cheapest to the finest papers manufactured.

Thousands of patterns, suitable for any room, to select from.

**The Big Wall Paper Store**  
**Jas. Sutherland & Sons**

## Closing Out Harness At A Discount Of \$10 Each

I positively will not carry over a single set of team harness. They must be closed out this month.

To promote quick buying I offer a discount of \$10 from the regular price of any team harness in the shop.

Also a discount of \$8 on extra fine single harness that formerly sold at \$22, \$23 and \$25.

**FRANK SADLER**

"THE FARMER'S FRIEND"  
Court Street Bridge.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS



## FOODS THEY BUILD OR DESTROY

Amazing but rarely suspected truths about the things you eat.

By ALFRED W. McCANN (Copyright, 1916, by Alfred W. McCann.)

**CHAPTER 47.**  
Tuberculosis so frequently accompanies Maternity because of the unnatural effort of the mother to live, before and after birth of her child, on refined food, instead of feeding of horses for vitality and strength, and the feeding of cows for milk production teach the human family lessons which are disregarded at the expense of mother and child.

The average physician, whether ordinarily interested in food or not, becomes peculiarly aroused during the creation and lactation period of his maternity patients and the convalescing periods of all his patients.

In the gestation period the fetus acts as a mineral parasite. If the mother's diet at such a time is deficient in the mineral salts of calcium, the deficiency is made up at the expense of her own tissues, cartilages, bones and teeth, with a corresponding loss of vitality both for her and for her offspring.

Of all the tragedies due to the ignorance under which food is refined this tragedy is the most grim and depressing.

The elaboration of milk during the lactation period without a proper supply of food elements which are always found in milk is followed by the same dismal consequences. Here, during the two most sacred periods of woman's life, when the normal human heart goes out to the ministering mother in reverence, nature is usually asked to operate without the mineral salts essential to the accomplishment of her purposes, and so she who supports the heaviest burden of life pays toll to folly in the form of misery and pain.

Referring to the abstraction of calcium salts from the mother's blood for the fetus as the cause of the rapid progress of tuberculosis, Drenth, in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children, May, 1913, reports that "inasmuch as pregnancy and lactation both deprive the mother of lime salts there is consequently less lime in the blood, and calcification of the tuberculous areas—nature's method of cure in tuberculosis. This, therefore, accounts for the frequent rapid course of tuberculosis after pregnancy, increasing after every successive pregnancy until the woman generally succumbs after the third.

During the re-establishment of functional activity following wasting disease a deficiency of these lime salts, and of the mineral salts, bases and vitamins of natural foods, means not only slow recovery but permanent injury, depending entirely upon the extent to which the refinement has been carried on.

Weston P. Chamberlain, major of medical corps, United States army, which clearly indicates that the foods upon which prospective mothers are most frequently asked to subsist, such as gruels, puddings, porridges, farina, rice, corn starch, custard, pudding, white toast, and similar types of demineralized grains, are inadequate.

As a matter of fact white bread, butter, chicken, roast beef, and grapes contain less lime and fluorine than most other foods you might have mentioned. Sound teeth, and on the inner structure but the enamel, depend largely upon those two building elements.

Gautier, looked upon as one of the greatest living French authorities, declares that the daily needs of the body demand calcium to the extent of 1.47 grams. The foods you mention contain more traces of calcium and no fluorine at all. Undoubtedly your dentist has ascribed your trouble to the proper cause.

Defective teeth in many instances are merely symptoms of disturbances much deeper. The diet you mention in the case of children would be disastrous. How in all this talk of preparedness are we to develop soldiers for the future when we are robbing the child today not only of its teeth but also of its tissues and its stamina?

You cannot grow a new set of teeth, but you can do much to overcome the tissue and blood ravages which you have suffered through insufficient calcium intake.

You must remember also that the foods described by you are not only deficient in calcium but in potassium, magnesium and iron. I would say to you what I would say to any prize fighter after a strenuous course of training. Eat plenty of grapefruit, oranges, dates, figs, carrots, parsnips, whole wheat, whole corn, green peas and mudins, milk, egg yolks, and green vegetables and vegetable soup.

These things, added to your diet will very soon overcome your excessive fondness for beef and chicken, and also your general health, but you will still require the services of a dentist.

H. M. S.—Is the eating of grapefruit before breakfast beneficial? What chemicals are contained in grapefruit?

A. The grapefruit is best taken a half hour before breakfast, although no bad results will follow its use at any time. Grapefruit contains traces of iron, but not nearly as much iron as grapes. It also contains traces of phosphorus, but is likewise inferior in this respect to the grape, which contains about three times as much phosphorus and iron as grapefruit.

In potassium value the grapefruit is quite similar to the grape, but it contains fully one-third more calcium and at least twice as much magnesium as the grape. The orange contains twice as much calcium as grapefruit, about the same quantity of magnesium, and is nearly identical with grapes in potassium. I also contain about the same quantity of phosphorus and iron.

I would not confine my fondness for breakfast fruits to grapefruit. In seasons when ripe grapes and would always alternate the grapefruit with the oranges. In fact the best rule to follow in this regard is to eat the kind of fruit that happens to be in season and to be always sure that it is fully matured.

For children ripe oranges are much better than grapefruit.

## Evansville News

### COMMON COUNCIL HOLD MEETING LAST EVENING.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Evansville, April 19.—A regular meeting of the common council was held last night in the office of the clerk of said city. Meeting called to order at 7:30 by the Mayor. Present Aldermen, Axel, Babcock, Pease, Shreve, Williams, Winston. Minutes of meeting of April 14th read and approved.

The result of the election as held April 4th as returned by the election board was read and approved. Petitions to sprinkle with oil, Maple street from Main street to Water street, Water street from Madison street to Maple street, Lincoln street from Second street to Third street were read and referred to the Street and Alley committee.

The street and alley committee to whom was referred the petition to sprinkle with oil Maple street from Main street to Water street, Water street from Madison street to Maple street and Lincoln street from Second street to Third street, reported that they had had the said petition under consideration and found that they are sufficiently signed, that is, by more than one-half of the property owners, and recommended that they be sprinkled as requested.

A resolution authorizing the street and alley committee to cause the above named streets to be sprinkled with oil was adopted.

The finance committee who audited the books of the treasurer and clerk reported that they found them true and correct, also the following amounts on hand:

General fund ..... \$12,256.08  
Permanent care fund ..... 3,908.53  
Maple Hill fund ..... 924.73  
City of Evansville ..... 12.74  
Park fund ..... 125.28  
Paving fund ..... 1,009.60  
Contingent fund ..... 1,009.60

Moved by Pease, seconded by Shreve that inasmuch as the action taken at the April meeting of the council regarding the licensing of dogs was ineffective, the city attorney is hereby instructed to draw an ordinance in force and to draw a new ordinance thereon. Motion carried.

The council adjourned sine die. The council-elect met immediately upon the adjournment of the old council. Meeting called to order by Mayor Campbell. Present Aldermen: Axel, Atkinson, Babcock, Pease, Lewis, Williams.

A resolution dispensing with the office of the board of public works and authorizing the street and alley committee to perform its duties was adopted.

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The mayor announced the following committees: Finance committee, V. A. Axel, W. B. Atkinson, H. E. Pease; license committee, Mancel Lewis; Williams, C. Babcock; street and alley committee, R. Williams, C. Babcock, M. Lewis; water and means, W. B. Atkinson, H. Pease; V. A. Axel; public property committee, H. Pease; V. A. Axel; W. B. Atkinson; fire and police committee, C. Babcock, R. Williams and M. Lewis.

V. A. Axel was elected president of the council. Adjourned.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hyne entertained the following Monday: Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Ware, B. Atkinson, H. E. Pease, McCosby, Mrs. Hattie Graham, Misses Maud, Ida and Madge Tomlin, Misses Delbert ones and three children, Mrs. John Tomlin, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Hyne, all of which occurred on that day. A delightful social afternoon was enjoyed and a dainty supper served.

Mrs. Anderson of Madison was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Della Bennett of this city, the first of the week.

Mrs. R. E. Clark of Brodhead, announced the arrival of a son yesterday. Mrs. Clark was formerly Miss Margaret Colony of this city.

Frances and Lela Campbell here the first of the week.

Gordon Winder of Madison, is visiting local relatives.

Mrs. O. C. Colony and Miss Josephine Antes motored to Brodhead recently.

Mrs. Adolph Meinert and little son have returned to Albany, after a visit with the former's cousin, Mrs. Luther Graham and family.

Miss Ruth and Beth Miles of Whitewater, came home today to spend a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Miles.

Mrs. Ed Williams of Albany, was an Evansville shopper yesterday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wallace Tilley of Albany, have returned to their home after a brief visit here.

John Van Vleck is spending a few days here.

## Growing Girls and Boys

Every physical or mental act that is performed uses up millions upon millions of red corpuscles of the blood. The demand is enormous and continuous. Is it any wonder that the active boy and girl should manifest this need by hunger? Proper food is required so that the system may form new red corpuscles.

HEMO is a concentrated food made with the idea of supplying many of the elements needed in assisting nature to rebuild old blood cells and to manufacture new ones. It is so pleasing to the taste, so easy to assimilate, and so well tolerated by the stomach that a minimum amount of effort by the digestive system is required in converting the food elements into red blood corpuscles.

It is an ideal lunch for the boy or girl, or a pleasing beverage at meal time. Its use will convince you. Makes a delicious food drink by simply adding water.

We suggest that you try a 50c package with our guarantee of satisfaction.

J. P. Baker, Druggist, Janesville.

court in Janesville Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hendricks have returned to Milwaukee, after a brief visit here.

A. D. Bullard left the first of the week on a business trip to La Crosse and other northern cities.

**EAST CENTER**

East Center, April 18.—Miss Cora Fisher, who teaches at Thope, Wis., is enjoying a week's vacation.

Miss Frances Crall spent last week with Mrs. Will Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Janesville, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Fisher.

Mrs. William Ade and daughter, Sarah, spent Sunday with Mrs. S. L. Crall.

Miss Katherine Crall returned to her school work in Milton Junction Sunday, having been disabled for two months with a broken ankle.

Mrs. Will Sarow pleasantly entertained a few friends at a "rag-bee" Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Maud Tracy and children spent Friday night at the home of Eli Crall.

Mrs. Wright and daughter, Lucile, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Davis.

Miss Florence Crall spent Monday night with Mrs. Avis Brown.

R. E. Crall purchased a team of horses from an Evansville party Monday.

Mrs. J. S. Rothery, who has had two incubators going, has about two hundred chicks, which certainly is fine luck.

**Arabian Laughing Dove.**

An extremely strange bird is the singing pigeon, or Arabian laughing dove. In color these pigeons are usually red, mottled or checkered, though they are sometimes found of a bluish color. Their voice baffles all description, being tremulous and broken, with gurgling notes, like the noise of water poured from a bottle. The utterance is varied, and though there is a resemblance at times to the drumming of a true trumpet, it is not so sonorous. It is frequently interrupted by one or more of the inspiratory "ahs," which no doubt gives them the name of laughers. Their cooing is soft and melodious, and both sexes take part in the song.

**ITCHY SALT RHEUM**

Sometimes Called Eczema—Removed by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Salt rheum is one of the worst and unfortunately one of the most common of all diseases. How it reddens the skin, itches, oozes, dries and scales, and then does this all over again! Sometimes it covers the whole body with inflamed, burning patches and causes intense suffering, which is commonly worse at night.

Local applications may do some good, but they cannot permanently relieve. The disease will continue to annoy, pain and perhaps agonize, until the blood has been purified and the general health improved.

Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarsaparilla, the good old reliable family remedy. It has given perfect satisfaction in thousands of cases. Insist on having Hood's Sarsaparilla, for no substitute acts like it. Get it today.

**A Substantial Telephone Patronage**

is enjoyed by the merchant who makes it easy for customers to reach his store by telephone.

Single line service affords a clear track for all orders that are telephoned and for that reason gives greater telephone value in the business establishment than the party line.

If you are now on a party line, why not change to a single line and test these statements. The additional cost is small.

Wisconsin Telephone Company  
W. N. Cash, Manager  
Telephone 1507

# The Golden Eagle

LEVY'S

## In The Final Rush for Easter Apparel This Store's Reliability is Invaluable

In these last three days before Easter, when quick buying will be the rule, it will be a great satisfaction to know that you can buy here with perfect confidence of getting perfect satisfaction. You won't have to bother about the quality of the garment you buy—just pick out the style that you like—we guarantee the quality to be the best you can buy for the price you pay. If your garment fails to give the satisfaction you have a right to expect, bring it back and we'll make it right. You run no risk when you buy here.



## Widest Assortment in Janesville

It is well known that this store displays at all times, and more especially right now, the largest stocks in all Southern Wisconsin. You naturally want to choose from the greatest assortments of the new and correct fashions—you can do so at this store.

In coats, suits, dresses, skirts, petticoats, blouses, etc., our stock are not only larger, but much better in quality, style and value. A visit at this time will convince you of that fact.

At every price, from the lowest to the highest, you'll find here the widest varieties of styles, fabrics and colorings—and by far the greatest values. Choose your Easter apparel at this store and learn what our service and guarantee means to you. Matchless displays of coats and suits at \$6.50 to \$35.00

Taffeta and Wool Skirts, in Dressy and Sports styles ..... \$4.50 to \$10  
Silk Dresses, beautiful showing, at ..... \$14.50 to \$25.00  
Our Corset department will help you look your best. Frolaset, Madame Irene and other well known makes of corsets.  
Kid Gloves, \$1 to \$1.75; all the wanted colors to match the new spring suits.  
Silk Hosiery in the new spring shades, at ..... 50c to \$1.00  
Hand Bags, newest novelties, prices from ..... \$1.00 to \$5.00  
Lingerie Waists ..... \$1.00 to \$3.75  
Undermuslins, Gowns, Envelope Combinations, Petticoats, Corset Covers, daintily trimmed with laces and embroideries.

# THE GOLDEN EAGLE

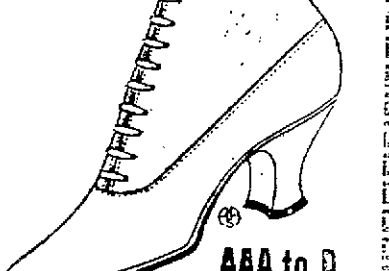
LEVY'S

## One Of The Finest

Assortments in a most distinctive stock of men's and women's shoes, oxfords and pumps is being exhibited right now at The Golden Eagle Shoe Department.



Late Styles



Some very striking and individual shoes and low shoes for well dressed people. There's a style and shape for every individual taste, and the price range is from \$3 to \$8.

## Women's

White Kid 9-inch Lace Boots White Calf 8-inch Lace Boots Grey Kid 8-inch Lace Boots Champagne and Ivory Lace or Button Boots.

Girls' White Buck Sport Shoes with or without ball straps.

Prices \$4 to \$8

## Men's

In all the new popular lasts in shoes and oxfords. Children's and Misses White Kid top, Patent vamp shoes, prices \$2.50 and \$3.00

All the latest styles in low shoes and pumps are now on display.

## CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center, April 18.—Mr. and Mrs. James Royer, state evangelists, were here over Sunday. On account of the inclemency of the weather there was not a very large audience out to hear Elder Royer preach.

Mina Worthing was home Friday night and Saturday.

Mrs. Leav returned home Thursday from her Illinois trip.

Mrs. Alma Andrew was an over Sunday visitor in Evansville.

F. Townsend and sons Lester and Howell, and Mrs. Townsend, who were in Janesville Saturday to see the demonstration of The Janesville tractor.

Miss Vera Dowse was an over Sunday visitor at her home in Evansville.

Bert Miller and family of Cookville were Sunday guests at George Townsend's.

Mrs. George Schumacher spent Saturday at Clyde Snyder's in Center.

Mrs. Penn recently returned from Iowa. She reports her sister, Mrs. For, gaining very slowly.

Mrs. George Drefahl, Miss Armit, Mrs. Penn and granddaughter, Miss Neva, and Mrs. G. Townsend were passengers to Evansville Saturday.

Walace Andrew returned Saturday morning from Chicago, where he had been to see his sister, Mrs. Collins, who is in a hospital there and very sick.

Harry Bennett has the cellar dug and the concrete foundation all made for his new building.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ryan were Saturday night guests at A. F. Townsend's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grasse welcomed a daughter to their home April 17th.

Harry Townsend of Janesville has been assisting Harry Bennett with the excavating and concrete work on his new house.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Andred transacted business in Evansville Saturday.

Several new concrete bridges are in

course of construction on the Magdalen road.

Fenner Beals spent a few days last week with his parents here.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Skike, whose marriage occurred last week Wednesday at Brodhead. Mrs. Van Skike was formerly Miss Ella Harper.

Quite a little work has been done on the farms. Several have their oats and corn in the ground in good condition for the work.

Warren Andrew was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

James Plunket was a business visitor in Cainville Friday.

**Cutting It Short.**

"Judge, I wish to make affidavit that I killed a snake last week that was nine feet long. I killed this snake in a field back of my barn. Killed it with a hoe which I purchased in the spring of 1910. I was born!"

"Hold on," yelled the J. P. "You needn't make the affidavit as long as the pesky reptile."—Kansas City Journal.

**INCREASE IS GIVEN TO MONROE FARMERS BY BYRD COMPANY**

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Monroe, Wis., April 19.—An echo of the recent strike of dairymen supplying milk to Chicago is seen in the announcement of the Board of County Milk company to the effect that all patrons of the local plant would receive an increase of twenty cents per hundred for April. The announcement has just been received from the New York offices of the company and local officials refuse to make any statement for voluntary increase. This will give the patrons in this section the same price for milk as gained by the dairymen in Chicago since the recent strike.





## THIRD TIME'S CHARM

By CATHARINE CRANMER.

"They say it's hard to get babies or widowers through their second summers," mumbled Jack Ellis to himself, "but it'll be a miracle if Dorothy Leigh gets through her second season without becoming engaged. She's pretty, popular, wealthy, adorable—in other words, just Dorothy."

Jack frowned at the awful possibilities of the case. He was in love with Dorothy, but would not be in a secure enough financial position to propose to her before January, when he would be taken into the firm as a director. He determined to go to her that very day and offer her his heart, asking her to let him add his modest fortunes, which would be greater within the year.

In a frenzy of love and hope and a rather foolish certainty of success, Jack made a careful afternoon toilet and went swinging along the few blocks to Dorothy's home. But alas for mushroom hopes! As he passed through the iron gateway leading into the residence street where Dorothy lived, Henry Ardmore's shining black automobile rolled noiselessly toward him, with Dorothy and Ardmore in its roomy rear seat. Ardmore leaned forward and fixed Dorothy just in time partially to obscure the glory of her charming smile of greeting to Jack.

It was only four o'clock and Jack went home, took out his car, and went for an aimless run into the country. He avoided the Country club lost he should seem to be trailing Dorothy and Ardmore, who would probably stop there for tea. The short afternoon faded and was followed by darkness and fast-moving clouds.

Rounding a corner at a pretty good pace, Jack had to bring his car to an abrupt stop to avoid danger of colliding with two disabled cars which were standing facing each other, with dead engines and anxious passengers. Jack recognized the one headed for the city as Ardmore's. He promptly offered any possible aid, and his heart beats broke all speed records when the task assigned him was to take Dorothy cityward lest the approaching storm break before the damaged car could be repaired sufficiently to make the trip.

With wicked thankfulness that his little gray roadster could accommodate but one passenger, Jack handed Dorothy in and drove off feeling luckier than Aladdin when his lamp was at its best. Reflecting that though Fate had snatched one opportunity from him she had fung another at his feet, Jack decided to wash up to him to make the most of his opportunity.

"Dorothy," he began, just as they entered the park, but he never got any further with his speech, for a big limousine coming toward them halted and Dorothy's father called her name as he stepped from the door.

"Ardmore's chauffeur telephoned that there had been an accident so I started out to see if I could find you along the way. It's lucky we met here in the light," concluded John Leigh.

Jack accepted their cordial invitation to tea, consoling himself with a vague recollection of the alleged charm of all third attempts against failure, and he determined that he would make a third attempt to propose before he left Dorothy.

Dorothy was charmingly flushed and exuberant. In the little family group Jack began to feel quite at home though he was longing for an opportunity to be alone with Dorothy, when a frightened servant girl burst into the living room screaming that the house was on fire.

Dashing up the back stairway where the frightened maid pointed, Jack smelled burning cotton, and in the maid's room on the third floor he found the Swiss window curtains had dropped in burning fragments upon the moating floor covering. Grabbing a small rug from the hallway floor, he extinguished the flames starting from the matting just as Dorothy, her parents and the excited maid entered the room. While Mr. and Mrs. Leigh talked to the girl, Dorothy searched Jack's hands for burns, two of which she found, and she marched him down stairs to administer first aid.

"Oh, Jack! It's too bad," she murmured in a tearful voice, as she gave the bandage a final pat. "Does it hurt so very much?"

"Hurt? Why, it's heavenly, Dorothy!" Jack exclaimed. Dorothy wondered what he meant, but when he heard her father's voice on the stairway, he lost no time in making his remark quite clear.

"The third time charms, Jack," whispered Dorothy. "And I'm glad you didn't succeed in telling me the other times you tried, for I didn't know until five minutes ago that I loved you." (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## Dredging Gold in Arctic.

A novel effect of gold-dredging in the frozen regions of the Arctic is pointed out as a possible problem for future geologists. The stream becomes blocked up by the talling heap, and more or less stagnant pools are formed along the sides of the gully. Where the gully broadens two or three embankments may be produced, with muddy pools between them. The mud is deposited in the sluggish waters, buries the rocks of the ridges, and gives moraine-like formations that may be difficult to explain when the dredging has been forgotten.

## SHOPIERE

Shoppers, April 18.—The churches will have their usual Easter concerts Sunday. The R. N. of A. meeting has been postponed until May 4th. Ed. Klingbeil has an Overland car. Mr. and Mrs. Boss have a new car. Mr. Thorst and Mr. Hayes of Sharon, spent Thursday at S. Simonson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brainard went Monday morning to the Country club at Beloit to spend the summer. Mrs. Horkman went to Chicago Wednesday to visit her daughter. Will Knipschild and family have moved into the Mundt house.

## Edgerton News

Edgerton, April 19.—The report of Chief of Police E. J. Springer to the city council for the past year shows the number of arrests made during the year was one hundred and forty. Drunkenness heads the list with one hundred and sixteen; riding trains, six; procuring liquor for black listed persons, six; black listed persons to testify where they procured liquor, four; burglary, three; bastardy, one; minor entering and leaving in a saloon, one; assault and battery, one; contempt of court, one; posted person entering a saloon, one. The total amount paid as fines, \$446. Total number committed to county jail, twenty-two; number of tramps given lodging, one hundred and twenty-nine. The efficiency of our police force is appreciated by our citizens and few towns of this size can boast of a department that will equal the police of Edgerton.

Mr. Bookout of the Gazette circulation department spent the day in the city yesterday. The girls affirmative debating team met at the Fort Atkinson hotel at the High School yesterday afternoon. The negative team went to Janesville to meet the Janesville affirmative team. The girls who went to Janesville were

Marie Cunningham, Ethel Morrison and Eunice Nelson. These girls won over Janesville by a score of two to one. Hazel Voog, Maxine Burdick and Cecelia Barrett met the Fort Atkinson trio and were defeated by a decision of two to one. The question discussed was "Resolved that the minimum wage should be adopted in the state of Wisconsin." These debaters are attracting quite a good deal of attention in the school circles. R. B. Hutchenson departed for Whitewater yesterday where he will conduct a home talent play. Dr. Morrison was a business caller at Waukesha yesterday. Mrs. Roy Wright and daughter from Libertyville, Ill., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lyon.

Mrs. C. E. Shannon entertained the 500 club at her home yesterday and Mrs. J. Farman was awarded the honors.

Mrs. Thos. Rossebo of Janesville was a guest of relatives in the city yesterday.

E. M. Ladd transacted business at Madison yesterday and Mrs. Ladd spent the day with Stoughton relatives.

After spending a short vacation at their respective homes the young people who are attending the University from this city returned to Madison last evening.

C. H. Babcock was a business caller at Milwaukee the first of the week. The many friends of Miss Madge Wilson will be glad to note that she has so far recovered from her recent operation that she was able to return home from Rochester Monday.

Henry Vaughn is moving his family to Minnoka, Wis., where he will make his future home.

Chas. Pratt left last evening for Topeka, Kas., where he will visit relatives for a time.

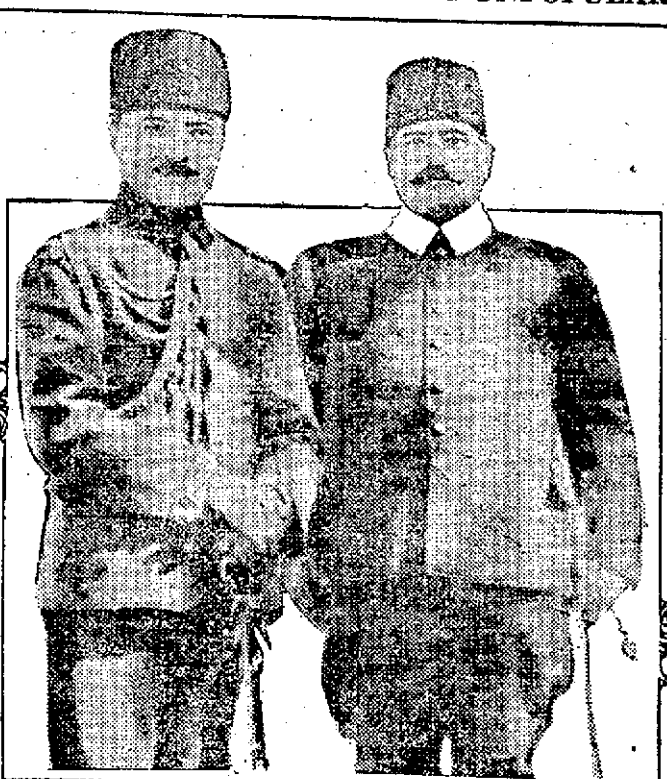
## PORTER

Porter, April 18.—Miss Mildred Doty of Edgerton, spent the week-end with friends here. Floyd Mable spent Saturday in Evansville. Ralph Homerstead of Cookeville, spent the week-end at the home of Ole Peterson.

Dinnie Casey spent Sunday afternoon with the McCarthy boys. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ludden and sons,

Paul and Kenneth, spent Thursday evening at the home of C. W. McCarthy. Mr. and Mrs. T. Ford and daughter, Mayme, Mrs. D. Casey and daughter, Hazel and Misses Jennie and Marjorie McCarthy attended the funeral of J. Hendricks in Evansville on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. D. Pease were seen on our streets on Friday. Miss Anna Ford visited the Lennan school on Wednesday. Mrs. Albert Johnson is on the gain. Miss Nettie Armit was an Edgerton

## TURKISH LEADERS GETTING UNPOPULAR



Enver Pasha (left) and Talaat Bey.

Here is a new picture of the leading figures in Turkey. Enver Pasha, minister of war, is the man who cast the lot of Turkey on the side of the Teutonic alliances in the war. Talaat Bey, Turkish minister of the interior, is Enver's right hand man. As long as the Turks were victorious these men retained their popularity, but the recent Turk reverses in Asia have put them out of public favor.

shopper on Saturday. Mrs. E. Ludden and Mrs. Clem Ludden, Mary and Vincent Ludden, spent Sunday in Janesville and Beloit. Frank Fessenden spent Saturday at the home of his grandfather, Charles White. Mrs. O. Kjerms spent hursday shopping in Edgerton. Mrs. M. McCarthy spent Saturday in Janesville. Frank Hernstien of Stoughton, was a business caller here on Saturday. Miss Mary J. Earle of Evansville, is spending a few days visiting in this vicinity. Mrs. D. Casey and daughter, Hazel, spent Saturday in Evansville.

Miss Mildred Winnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Winnie of this city has been seriously ill with scarlet fever and diphtheria, but is recovering at present. Miss Winnie is a while attending a patient. C. W. Moll owner of the Winnipeg, Canada baseball team and ten of his players arrived here yesterday to do their spring training at the Hamilton Athletic field at the Normal school. Eight more players are expected to arrive today and will spend about two weeks in daily practice. Mrs. Will Broeze of Portage is visiting her brother, T. M. Blackman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dawley and family visited in Delavan a few days this week. Enos Richmond of Oshkosh stopped off here Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Chaffee. He was on his way to Arkansas to join Mrs. Richmond who is visiting her daughter there. Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Horne visited in Janesville Monday evening, returning home on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Vette and family were at Alkonquin, Ill. Sunday. They made the trip by auto and returned Monday.

Clean wiping rags free from buttons and hooks bring 3 1/2 c. lb. at the Gazette office.

## Whitewater News

Whitewater, April 19.—First Church of Christ Scientist held two special services Sunday, it being the occasion of the completion of the inside furnishing of their church home. Mr. Trautman sang a pleasing solo in the morning, and Mrs. D. McDrew, one in the afternoon. A history of the church was read by Mrs. Carr of Milton Junction. Word has been received here that

## SHINOLA

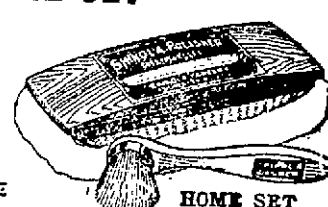
Make Thrift a Household Word

Teach the children to be thrifty. Habits formed in childhood are not apt to change in after years. The key opening box of SHINOLA with more than fifty shines and a

## SHINOLA HOME SET

for polishing is an outfit unequalled for economy and convenience.

BLACK—TAN—WHITE  
At all dealers—Take no substitute.  
SHINE WITH SHINOLA AND SAVE



HOME SET

## THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

## Easter Calls for New Clothes

Men and Young Men We Have The Clothes For You

You'll find the right kind here--in an abundance of styles, patterns and colors.

We ask you to notice particularly the great line of Society Brand and Stein Bloch Clothes. The line is so large and satisfying as to leave little doubt that every man can be suited to perfection. These Suits and Overcoats afford a remarkable instance of value giving

\$20.00, \$22.00, \$25.00

Young Men--Men who admire and demand clothes with a campus air--who like to be dressed in the newest of the new will appreciate the displays we've assembled for them. Here are the new models with Soft Roll, in two or three button styles, slant and patch pockets, popular pinch back coats, every correct fabric and color tone is represented, Stripes, Blues and Blacks, Club Checks, and Flannels. Wonderfully fine Suits. Splendid values at

\$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00

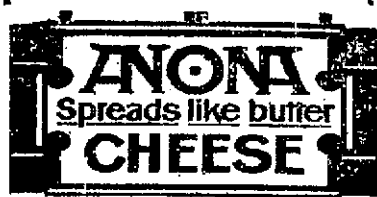


"DRESS UP" for  
EASTER in  
CLOTHCRAFT  
Clothes

## Recipe for Delicious Cheese Salad

## Made From Anona Cream Cheese

Take one large size package of Anona Cream Cheese, 12 stuffed olives chopped fine, one tablespoonful salad dressing, cream all together with fork and put in a dish lined with lettuce. Garnish with a few whole olives.



Anona Cream Cheese in the Blue Package.



Anona Green Chile Cheese in the Green Package.

Anona Cheese is for sale by the following good grocers for 10c per package.

You never tasted a more delicious, appetizing cheese. Every piece is wrapped separately in silver foil and the whole contained in a waxed sanitary carton.

O. D. BATES  
JOHN H. JONES  
H. S. JOHNSON  
E. R. WINSTON  
DEDRICK BROS.  
TAYLOR BROS.  
G. D. CULLEN  
J. M. FOX & SON.  
ROESLING BROS.  
BLUFF STREET GROCERY  
L. J. BUGGS  
SKELLY GROCERY CO.

The Shurtleff Co.  
Distributors





PETEY DINK—PETEY NEVER WILL GROW UP TO THE OLD MAN.

## SPORTS

### TWO BOSTON TEAMS LOSE FIRST GAMES

Washington Turns Trick on Red Sox and Phillies Beat the Braves.—White Sox Trim St. Louis.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 18.—Boston suffered its first defeat in the pennant race this season on Tuesday, Philadelphia winning the game, 4 to 0. Alexander kept the Boston's hits scattered while Snodgrass was knocked out of the rubber in six innings. Niehoff drove in three of the home team's runs with two singles and a sacrifice fly.

Before the game, Magee was presented with a diamond pin and a pedestal carved out of anthracite coal from friends here and up state.

Boston is sad.—For the first time since 1914 the Washington team on Tuesday defeated the Boston Americans here, the score being 4 to 2. Last season the teams played eleven games at Fenway Park, all of which were won by Boston.

Timely hitting by the visitors coupled with first class pitching by Harper gave Washington the victory. In both the first and second innings the first batsman singled and eventually scored.

A pass, a steal, and a single gave Washington a run in the eighth, while a miff by Janvria, a sacrifice and a hit sent the last one home in the final session. Lewis drove in Boston's two runs in the eighth with a double.

Faber Shows Goods.—Chicago, Ill., April 19.—Urban Faber's curves baffled St. Louis on Tuesday, while Groom's wildness and poor support in the first two innings gave Chicago a lead the visitors tried in vain to overcome, the White Sox winning 7 to 2.

McCabe pitched a good game for St. Louis, but gave way to a pinch hitter. A pretty throw by Peisch caught McCabe at the plate in the third and spoiled a St. Louis opening.

### GRIDIRON STAR GETS JOB AS SECRETARY

"Eddie" Samp Succeeds Melville as Secretary of Madison Board of Commerce.

Madison, April 19.—"Eddie" Samp, former Wisconsin fullback and star tackle on the 1915 championship team, is the new secretary of the Madison Board of Commerce, having been chosen to succeed Andrew H. Melville at a meeting of the board of directors yesterday. Samp was graduated from the university several years ago, later studying law and receiving his degree. He will take up his duties within a few days.

Mr. Melville, who was chosen secretary to succeed Edward M. McMahon in February, is directing similar commercial work under the auspices of the extension division of the university. His work involves the entire state of Wisconsin, and consists in re-organizing and establishing commercial organizations in towns and cities of sufficient size to make possible a successful chamber of commerce. Mr. McMahon, now secretary of the St. Paul, Minn., association of commerce, was in Madison Saturday and Monday.

### MAKE GOOD SHOWING ON TRAINING TRIP

Madison, April 19.—The Badgers' baseball nine, aspirants for the conference title this spring, will return to Madison tonight after one of the hardest spring training trips ever taken. The two victories over Notre Dame indicate that Wisconsin is made up of solid material, with a fast infield and a sure outfield. The pitchers have more than showed up well, and Coach Junco looks for honors this spring. Illinois and Chicago are the most feared of the other "big nine" teams.

### BASEBALL RESULTS.

Results of Tuesday's Games.

American Association.  
Toledo 4, Milwaukee 2.  
St. Paul 4, Indianapolis 1.  
Columbus 4, Kansas City 0.  
Minneapolis 2, Louisville 1.  
American League.  
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 2.  
Chicago 7, St. Louis 2.  
Washington 4, Boston 2.  
National League.  
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3 (ten innings).  
Philadelphia 4, Boston 0.  
New York at Brooklyn (no game; cold weather).  
Chicago at St. Louis (no game; rain).

### STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

American Association.	W.	L.	P.C.
Toledo	1	0	1.000
St. Paul	1	0	1.000
Columbus	1	0	1.000
Minneapolis	1	0	1.000
Milwaukee	0	1	.000
Indianapolis	0	1	.000
Kansas City	0	1	.000
Louisville	0	1	.000
American League.	W.	L.	P.C.
Boston	4	1	.800
Chicago	5	2	.714
New York	2	1	.667
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Washington	2	2	.500
Detroit	3	4	.429
Cleveland	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	0	4	.000
National League.	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	3	1	.750
Cincinnati	5	2	.714
Boston	2	1	.667
St. Louis	1	3	.333
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429
Chicago	1	4	.200
New York	1	2	.333
Brooklyn	0	2	.000

### GAMES THURSDAY.

American League.  
Chicago at Detroit.  
Cleveland at St. Louis.  
New York at Washington.  
Boston at Philadelphia.  
National League.  
Cincinnati at Chicago.  
Brooklyn at Boston.  
Philadelphia at New York.  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

### VAN'S COLTS DEFEAT BELOIT KANDY KIDS

Janesville Team Wins in Tight Game With Beloit Five at Miller's Last Night.

Beloit's Candy Kids came near defeating Van's Colts last night at the Miller alleys and but for their falling down in the first event, they would have won the match. In the first game Van's Colts took a wide lead and in the next two the Beloit team had the best of them by a few pins. Kueck was the star and received the high score honors by topping over 210 of the maples. Scores:

Kandy Kids, Beloit.	W.	L.	P.C.
Everson	142	142	145
E. Hayford	128	128	128
Stordock	156	156	156
R. Hayford	137	137	137
Smith	131	131	131
Totals	722	784	801—2317
Van's Colts.	W.	L.	P.C.
Heise	161	135	157
Kueck	145	210	158
Smith	145	138	173
Whittier	136	110	165
Merrick	168	178	145
Totals	761	778	798—2337

Miller's Regulars put up a good game against Baumann's Colts last night and won the game by about forty pins. Their final score was 2,511 to the Colts' 2,470. McDonald was the high man with a score of 234 in the first event. Scores:

Baumann's Colts.	W.	L.	P.C.
Pitcher	185	166	185
Grove	177	159	146
Volcott	145	145	161
Baumann	161	158	162
Mead	139	191	150
Totals	818	848	804—2470

Miller's Regulars.

Dyers Win. Jones' Bleachers and Dyers clashed in a match game last night at the Miller alleys, which resulted in a victory for the dyers by a good margin.

Jones' Dye Works.

Benzwitz	127	118
Podewell	114	126
Little	133	139
Crowe	105	143
Wallish	111	113
Totals	685	648

Jones' Bleachers.

Otto	97	136
Bugs	107	92
Bier	146	117
Prox	124	154
Campbell	132	161
Totals	605	603

West Side Alleys.

At the West Side alleys only one match game was staged last night. The Monterey All Stars won from the Chicago and Northwestern freight house by just twenty pins. Following are the scores:

C. & N. W. Freight House.	W.	L.	P.C.
Kock	170	198	145
Anderson	178	184	151
Olsen	114	135	142
Shumaker	137	134	125
Olsen	134	131	130
Totals	723	732	693—2148

Monterey All Stars.

Paulson	151	161
Navock	136	137
Karl	175	126
Shumaker	138	133
Hieffner	154	152
Totals	764	709

Quick results—that's everybody's experience with want ads.

### WINS BLUE RIBBON IN TANBARK RING



Mrs. P. L. Thurbur.

Mrs. P. L. Thurbur, wife of Lieut. Thurbur, U. S. A., now stationed at Fort Meyer, Va., is one of the beauties as well as one of the foremost equestrians of Washington society. Riding her mount, Victor, she has just carried off the blue ribbon in the jumping class of a society exhibition at the Washington Riding and Hunt Club. Mrs. Thurbur was married last spring. Before her marriage she was Miss Muriel Stewart Falk, of White Plains, N. Y.

### PILOTS DES MOINES IN WESTERN LEAGUE



Manager Ishbell.

Piloted by Frank Ishbell, the Des Moines team, last year's champions of the Western league, began spring training March.

Connie Mack has refused to enter into an agreement with George Stallings to play another exhibition series in Florida next spring. After being beaten five straight by the Braves Mack has concluded that the spring exhibitions are not a good thing.

Larry Miller, the young Brooklyn outfielder, is a son of Sebastian Miller, the famous professional strong man. Larry is a chip of the old block. He is one of the most powerfully built men in the game. He was purchased from St. Boniface of the Northern league.

Pitcher Ernie Shore of the Red Sox is fifteen pounds heavier than he was last season and with this added weight has come more strength. Boston critics are now saying he has almost as much speed as Walter Johnson, but the modest Shore shakes his head. However, he has enough.

Simonds, bowman in the Columbia varsity eight, has dropped rowing because the family doctor says it's too hard on the heart and nervous system. But the same doctor permits him to play football, which he says is a mild test compared with the strain of rowing.

Ray Caldwell, Yankee hurler, is rated as better than big Jeff Tesreau of the Giants by one New York scribe. Same scribe says Fisher of the Yanks is better than any of the Giant right-handed hurlers with the exception of Jeff.

There doesn't appear to be any particular system about ownership of players when a club forfeits its franchise. In the Central league when Fort Wayne forfeited the players were declared free agents, though the expiring club had arranged for their sale to pay some of its debts. In the Central Association when Kook forfeited it was allowed to sell its players. In the Three-I when Forest forfeited the players were transferred with the franchise. Interpretation of minor league law depends generally on who has an ax to grind.

Dode Criss, famous as a swatsmith and pitcher, may have played his last game of ball. He is in a hospital with a badly broken ankle and there are fears it may not knit so that he can use it again. The accident came in an exhibition game with the New York Giants on March 31. The last thing Dode did was to hit for three bases in the third inning. He tripped going into third and was carried off the field helpless. Two weeks before Criss had showed he could still pitch as well as hit by shutting out the New Yorkers.

Del Gainer has quit baseball. It is not often that a player who is still in his prime gets out of the game. There have been a few such instances, but Gainer evidently has benefited himself by a change. From Elkins, W. Va., where Gainer lives, comes the information that he has been appointed paymaster of the West Virginia Central Railroad. The inducement made the player is so much better than he had in baseball that he has accepted, and notified Manager Carrigan that he has quit the game. Gainer was formerly with the Detroit Tigers. But for the past two seasons he has been with the Red Sox, always playing first base when a left-handed pitcher was opposing his team, as Hoblitzel, the regular first sacker, did not take kindly to the left-handed pitchers. Gainer was supposed to fill a similar position of utility this season, but he would not turn down the offer from the railroad company.

Fred Merkle, first baseman of the Giants, is the first ball player to come under the ban of the new amateur ruling of the United States Golf Association. Merkle recently competed in a tournament at Ormond, Fla., and returned the best score in the qualifying round. The refusal of the officials of the club to recog-

### BOXING, MONDAY, APRIL 24th

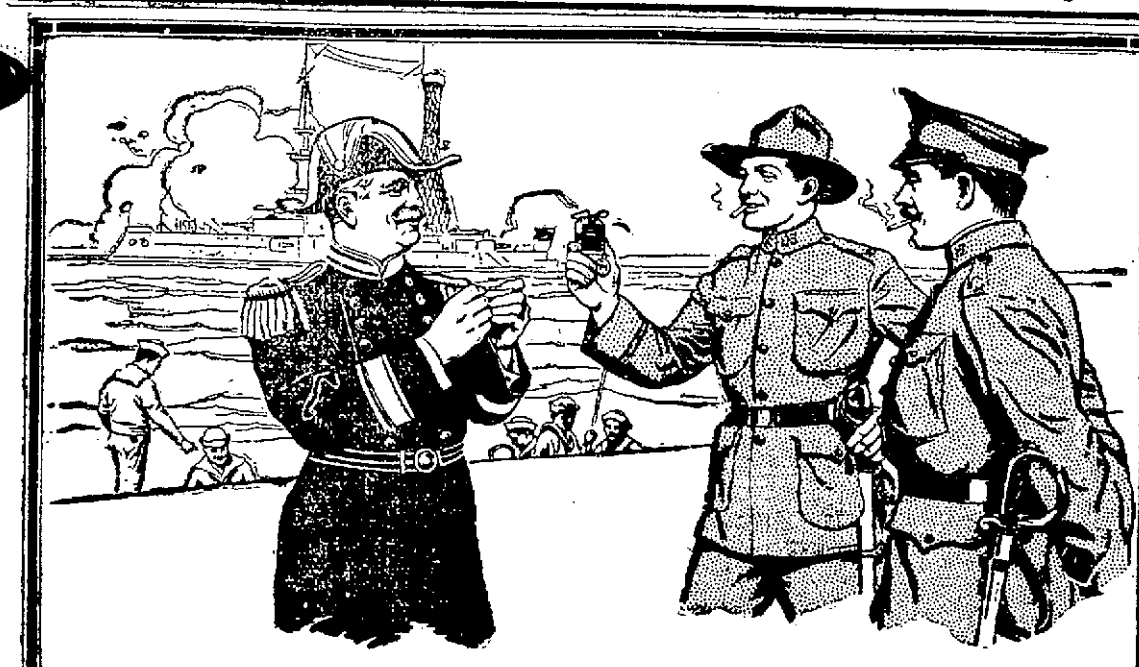
Champion Freddie Welsh vs. Ever Hammer, Chicago, ten rounds. Before National A. C., Milwaukee. Semi-Windup. Matty McCue vs. Charley Metrie, Racine. Milwaukee. Prices: \$1 to \$3. Reserve tickets at Frank Mulken, Third and Grand Ave., Milwaukee.

nize Merkle as an amateur and the subsequent appeal to the national organization resulted in Merkle being barred from taking part in amateur events. Professionalism in baseball was given as the reason. Recently Tibbe Schafer of baseball fame was reinstated as an amateur after declaring that he would no longer play professional baseball.

"Marrying For a Home." Marrying for a home or any sort of marriage as a means of support may be considered by some as a part of the business of marriage, but generally speaking it is a risky business—a wild speculation in which the girl pays very dearly for something she is not likely to want when she gets it and in many cases will rid herself of on short notice. And the price she pays is not only her youth and whatever charm and ambition she may possess, but a poor, miserable, broken life.—Bailey Millard in Woman's World.

### "Goodmen" and "Goodwomen."

A pleasing form of address that was common in the seventeenth century has gone quite out of use, probably because of its restriction to "inferior persons." The "Mr." was then a prefix to which only gentlemen were entitled, and among the Puritan fathers of New England the deprivation of the right to be so addressed was inflicted as a punishment. "Goodman" or "Goodwoman," by contraction "Good," was the address of those low in the social scale. The term is preserved in some old songs.

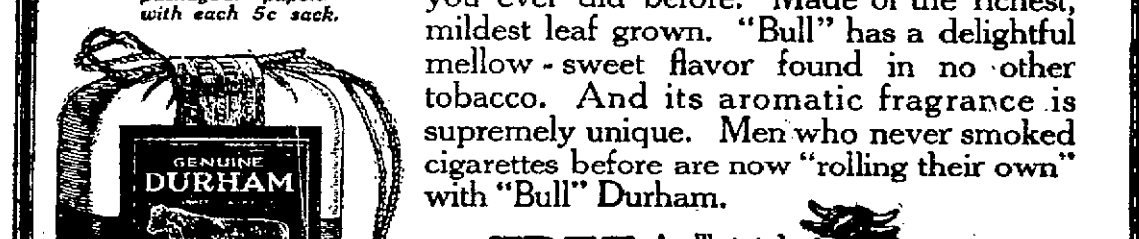


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## Facts

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Average miles per tire	9,873

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